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Vol. VI. No. 284.

號一月八 年九百九十一英

HONG, KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1929. 日七初月七 年已次歲 年八十國民華中

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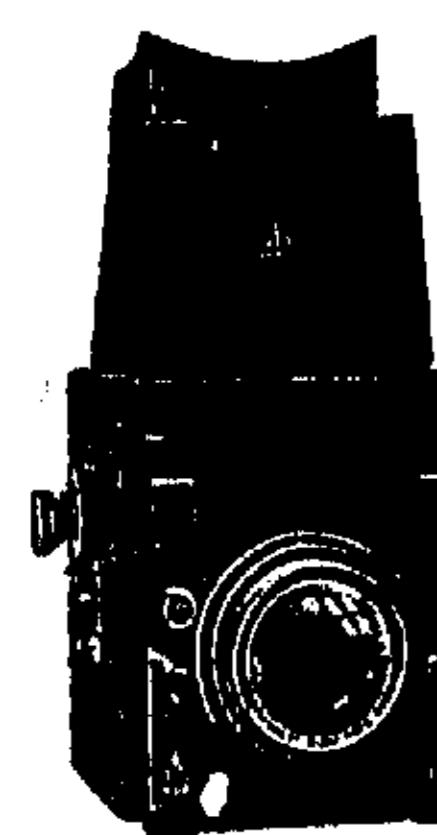
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MASTER REPRIMANDED SEQUEL TO GROUNDING OF "LOK SUN" ERROR OF JUDGMENT President Prefers "His Own Way" SEVERE QUESTIONING

During the enquiry into the circumstances attending the stranding of the emigrant ship "Lok Sun," the President's attention was drawn by Mr. Geo. K. Hall Brutton that the questions which he (the President) was putting to a witness amounted to cross-examination, and not examination-in-chief.

With a show of temper, the President (Commdr. G. F. Hole) said that the witness was called by the Court and, that being so, he could deal with him in any way he liked. "I prefer my own way, Mr. Brutton, thank you," he added.

The enquiry was concluded at noon yesterday and the finding was given half an hour later. Capt. Edmondson, master of the stranded ship, was reprimanded for his error of judgment, which put the ship on the rocks.

THE "SUBSTITUTE" OFFICER

Investigations into the circumstances attending the stranding of the s.s. "Lok Sun" on July 14 off Samun Island were resumed yesterday by the Marine Court of Enquiry assembled at the Harbour Office.

The Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N. (retired), Harbour Master, presided and the assessors appointed by His Excellency, the Governor were: Mr. Robert Hill, (master of the s.s. "Phemius"), Mr. Arthur Hall (master of the s.s. "Telemechus"), Mr. Douglas Lupton (master of the s.s. "Kwong Chow"), and Lt.-Comdr. L. G. Addington (H.M.S. "Tamar").

"Mr. Geo. K. Hall Brutton appeared for Capt. H. R. Edmondson, master of the "Lok Sun," and Mr. J. T. Prior was for the owners.

The Court, it will be remembered, adjourned on Friday so that the uncertified Chinese who acted as second officer during the eventful voyage and the Chinese quartermaster might be called to give evidence.

Captain Recalled

When the Court resumed its sitting it was announced that the second officer had been located but not the quartermaster.

Capt. Edmondson was recalled by the Court, and in reply to questions, said he had been to Singapore five times as master of the "Lok Sun," each time by the same route—via South Channel—and by the same course (S. 12 W. by compass).

Witness was then asked to explain an entry in his log in reference to a previous voyage. It showed the course taken was S. 20 W. by compass and not S. 12 W. as stated in evidence. He said that that entry was made by mistake, whereupon the President of the Court said "You can't make mistakes like that in your logs."

Before he struck the monsoon weather, it was very hazy caused by the heavy rain. He admitted he must have been on the West of Gauze Island when he struck the monsoon. On that course—S. 5 W.—he must have passed E. of Ling Ting.

Too Much Talking

He could not hear any breakers that night, and if he had he would have looked out for them. Witness added that with 750 passengers talking at one time incessantly he could not hear much.

Re-examined by Mr. Brutton, witness said that with reference to the entry in the log of a previous trip, he saw the course was S. 20 W. whilst proceeding slow. He at once altered the course back S. 12 W. Immediately he lost sight of Green Island Light, his course was S. 12 W.

Ship Hits Rocks

Wong King-ming, who was a substitute for the second officer, said he was not on the articles. At 10.47 that night he stood by on the bridge with the master. The anchor was heaved, and a slow speed ahead was put on. They proceeded first to Green Island by South Channel passing it at 11.18 p.m.

Witness said at 11.15, the master ordered him to put half speed ahead, the course being then S. 12 W.

At 11.31 he was ordered by the

Excellent seating accommodation and arrangements for quick service of refreshments are being made.

At the concert at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday next, the full military band of the 1st Somerset Light Infantry will play by kind permission of Lt.-Col. C. H. Little, D.S.O., and Officers.

Excellent seating accommodation and arrangements for quick service of refreshments are being made.

The programme will be published in the "China Mail" later in the week.

New York, Yesterday. The death is announced of the well-known humorist, Harry Charles Witwer.—Reuter's American Service.

LAW'S DELAYS

Six Years' Litigation Not Ended

THE CROKER CASE

West Palm Beach, Yesterday.

The six-years-old law suit arising from the claim of Mrs. Bula Croker for a share in the property of her late husband, Richard Croker, the ex-Tammany Chief, has ended in the Court affirming the right of the estate agent, Conald, to the property upon payment of \$1,900,000 under the contract entered into before the boom in real estate in Florida.

Mrs. Croker will appeal to a higher Court against the decision, which will mean a loss of \$6,000,000 to her.—Reuter's American Service.

ROUND EUROPE

International Air Contest

WOMAN COMPETITOR

London, Yesterday.

One woman, Miss Evelyn Spooner (Britain) is participating in the 4,000-mile round Europe international aeroplane challenge competition, in which 43 light aeroplanes started at Orly, in France, on Wednesday.

Lady Bailey arrived too late to participate and decided to cover the course privately.

Other British competitors are Lord Carrington and Captain Broad. The Britons arrived at Budapest this morning, Miss Spooner leading.—Reuter's.

Things That Matter

To-day's Diary

Eleventh Sunday After Trinity.

Lawn Bowls: Education Department v. P.W.D.

Queens' Theatre: "Cohen's and Kelly's in Atlantic City."

World Theatre: "Silk Stockings," 5.15 p.m. and 9.20 p.m.; "Love's Sacrifice," (Chinese picture) 2.30 p.m. and 7.15 p.m.

Star Theatre: "Skirts."

Majestic Theatre: "The Circus."

Tea Dance: Repulse Bay Hotel, 4.30 p.m.

Lighting-up Times: 6.58 p.m.

Tides: High: 1.58 a.m. and

2.22 p.m.; Low: 7.38 a.m. and

7.57 p.m.

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home

Bible Class, 3 p.m.; Social

Hour, 8.30 p.m.

To-day's Weather

W. or S.W. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

According to the Manila Observatory a typhoon is located in about 122 deg. long. E. and 28 deg. Lat. N. moving N.W.

A Manila cable timed 10.15 p.m. yesterday states: "Typhoon in about 121 degrees long. E., and 28 degrees Lat. N., moving N.W."

Yesterday's closing rate for the dollar on demand was 1/11 3-16.

GRAF ZEPPELIN

Passes Over France For Germany

THE WORLD TOUR

Washington, Friday.

The "Graf Zeppelin" has wireless to the Navy Department that she is over the Scilly Isles.

Over France.

Paris, Yesterday.

The "Graf Zeppelin" passed over at 6.30, making for Germany.—Reuter.

Bale Passed

London, Yesterday.

The Graf Zeppelin passed Bale, at eleven this morning.—Reuter.

Back Home.

Friedrichshafen, Yesterday.

The Graf Zeppelin landed at 1.02 p.m.—Reuter.

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EXCURSIONS TO MACAO.

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The Second Test Match

In South Africa emerged with credit from the first Test at Edgbaston, the second encounter at Lords was in the nature of a triumph for them. It is true that they did not defeat England, who, as a matter of fact, declared their second innings closed, but it is no exaggeration to say that from the first ball to the last, just before lunch on the last day, the tourists looked like winners. Everything seemed against them at the start, for they had to take the field without four of their leading players, Quinn and Vincent, the left-handed bowlers, and Taylor and Shelle, who with the exception of Cartwright are the best batsmen in the party. In addition, O'Connor and Robins had to Fender and Duncansmith, with Crawley twelfth man. The start was sensational, for Morkel, bowling from the pavilion end, clean bowled Killeen and O'Connor and had Hammond caught in the slips with only 16 runs scored. That England recovered to score 302 was entirely due to the dogged play of the two Yorkshiremen, Sutcliffe and Leyland, and in a lesser degree to Hendren. The one moment of the match when England did look like winning was when Larwood bowled Cartwright with the opening ball of the innings, but Christy and Morkel took complete command of the attack and helped South Africa to lead by 29 runs on the first innings. From this point there did not seem much hope of a definite finish, but Hammond and O'Connor again failed and at one point on the last morning England were in grave danger when half the side were back in the pavilion with a lead of only 93. Leyland was batting well but he wanted somebody to stay with him and the man who came to the rescue when the regular batsmen had failed was Tate, who proceeded to play a wonderfully fine innings and both he and Leyland had the satisfaction of reaching three figures in a Test match at headquarters. While declared, leaving South Africa 293 to score in three hours, and when the game ended, because of bad light, had been made for five wickets.

Revival at Wimbledon

Before Wimbledon began the talk was mostly about the ladies. Would they wear stockings, and had we any good enough to beat Miss Wills? The former question they have answered unanimously in the affirmative, and on the latter the tournament is not far enough advanced to throw any light. "Betty" is increasingly our chief hope, but, if she is to meet the Californian young woman it must be before the final, because they are both in the same half of the draw. Everything so far has gone much as expected upon that side of the house, except, perhaps, for Franklin Ausson's easy victory over Mrs. Mallory. Mrs. Bundy (the former Miss May Sutton), who won the championship twenty-four years ago, has got into the fourth round by defeating Miss Harvey. This is a remarkable instance of powers retained in maturity, for pace and strength in tennis are both beyond the standards of a quarter of a century ago. There was less discussion of the men, because it was taken for granted that we had little to hope from them. The young ones were coming on.

The Tote Appears

The tote made its first appearance on important racecourses at the beginning of July that is to say, in its more rudimentary hand-worked form. Both at Newmarket and at Carlisle it was a distinct success, in spite of a little congestion at times owing to inexperience in the working of a new system. At Newmarket over £14,000 passed through it on the first day, in spite of all the big bets on sticking to the bookmakers until they saw how the innovation worked. The comparison in prices has been very much as

peaked—the Ring returning slightly more liberal odds sometimes against favourites, while in the case of outsiders the tote is an easy first. The competition has already led to the bookmakers lengthening their prices very much against the outside division. In one of the races, for instance, the starting price against one winner in a field of five was returned at 100 to 1. Such odds were never offered in such conditions until the tote came along. The tote is evidently going to bring about great development of place-betting, for which there is a separate pool. It is attracting far greater audiences to the meetings where it has been set up, and as much money goes on for a place as for a win. In some cases the first horse has returned a larger dividend to his place backers than to those who supported him to win. Mr. Snowden has just announced that he is not going to carry out Mr. Churchill's proposals for charges on bookmakers' telephones or for an Exchequer levy upon tote takings. Fox's fear of riding three winners in an afternoon at Sandown Park recalls the sensations of Ted Shan's first appearance upon the British turf a month ago. Born in 1888, Fox is one of the veterans of the weighing-room, though not so old as either Childs or Domogruk. He can still ride at 100 to 1, and has never been in better form than during the last year or two. With ripe judgment he couples a dash equal to that of the youngest jockey. He is first string for Darlington's stable this season, and stands fourth to Richards, Beary and H. Wragge upon the winning list.

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SOCIAL GOSSIP

The Sultan of Zanzibar left Southampton on July 5 on his return to Zanzibar.

The Marquess of Crewe opened Charlton Park, the new playground at Greenwich, S.E., on July 13.

Lord Strickland, the head of the Ministry in Malta, and the Hon. Mabel Strickland left London on July 3 for Malta.

The enthronement of the Bishop of Chichester, Dr. G. K. A. Bell, was attended by the Mayors of Chichester, Brighton, Hove, Lewes, and Worthing.

Mr. William Whiteley, M.P. for Blydon, Durham, and Mr. Wilfred Paling, M.P. for Doncaster, have been appointed Junior Lords of the Treasury (unpaid), and so become Government Whips.

Major Frank Goldsmith, of North Audley-street, W., Conservative M.P. for North-West Suffolk 1910-1918, was married at Prince's-row Register Office to Miss Marcelle Mouiller, of Vichy, France.

Sir Gomer Berry, chairman of the National Baby Week Council, held a reception on July 2 at Chandos House, Queen Anne-street, London, to meet the delegates to the fifth English-Speaking Conference on Maternity and Child Welfare, and the members and friends of the National Baby Week Council.

Sir John Simon, who has found himself very much in the limelight in connection with the Indian Commission, is tall and distinguished, with an admirable speaking voice. Until he gave up the bar he had a gigantic and enormously lucrative practice. Sir John is a Liberal to his finger-tips and a close friend of Lord Reading.

Sir Lawrence Weaver, a member of the Goodenough Committee on Education for Salesmanship, was some years ago a member of the ancient and honourable fraternity of the road, and was "in hardware and kindred lines." Since he gave up travelling he has occupied several important positions in public life, and was one of the chief administrative officers of the British Empire Exhibition of 1924-1925. He tells a good story and writes a good article.

Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer and one of the highest-paid lecturers in America, is giving a series of fourteen lectures at Cambridge, Tall, with bushy fair hair and a preference for mutton chops over any other food at no matter what meal. Dr. Stefansson is Canadian, born though of Icelandic origin. His eloquent interest in the future development of Arctic Canada and his intensive propaganda for the Arctic as a whole alarm some people, though a number of writers rank his book "The Friendly Arctic" with the great travel books like Darwin's "Voyage of the Beagle."

Mr. Justice Shearman, who was taken ill at Hereford Assizes, was able to resume his seat a few days later.

The Parliamentary Election Petition against the return of Mr. J. H. H. Moses as M.P. for the Drake division of Plymouth will probably be heard in October.

The Earl of Derby was in the chair at the dinner which was held at the Mansion House on July 2 in aid of the special appeal for £100,000 for the Brompton Hospital for Consumption. The Marquis of Reading, Lady Stanley, Sir Philip Sassoon, Sir Horton Smith Hartley, and Mr. George A. Macmillan were among the speakers.

A preparatory meeting held on July 2 in Vatican City by the Congregation of Rites was attended by the Cardinals and theological advisers of the Congregation, to discuss the proposed beatification of the Venerable Father Ogrivie, of the Society of Jesus, who was killed in Scotland by "enemies of his faith." Father Ogrivie's beatification is one of several which will take place in December. Other beatifications are those of some of the English Martyrs.

Mr. George Leslie Bannerman, for long a well-known figure in Fleet-street and the Temple, died on July 2. Mr. Bannerman was responsible for a great deal of shorthand writing work for the Government. Among the most important inquiries he reported the International Commission held in Paris to investigate the firing by Russian warships on British trawlers in the North Sea during the Russo-Japanese War, and took a staff to Singapore for the Tanjong Pagar Dock Arbitration in 1905.

Mr. Miles Mullen, whose play, "The Fanatics," has been banned by the Norwich police, is a red-cheeked man of 45. His high forehead and horn-rimmed glasses suggest that his play should be rather more highbrow than is actually the case. He has written a dozen plays since 1913, the most successful being "The Fanatics," which was produced a few months ago in Hong Kong, but he is better known to many people as an actor in Shakespeare, Sheridan, and Shaw.

Among the passengers of the air mail liner which arrived at Croydon aerodrome recently on the return journey from India was Miss Eve Chotwyn, daughter of Lord Chotwyn, vice-chairman of Imperial Airways. Until she stepped into the Imperial Airways machine at Karachi she had never made a flight, but in seven days she had covered 6,000 miles and had made the fastest journey from India ever completed by a woman.

"On the trip she was the life and soul of the party," said Aly Vice-Marshal Sir Vyell Vyvyan, who made the round journey in 14½ days. "One day we covered 1,650 miles, which was a pretty good test for the most enthusiastic air traveller."

but their day was not yet, and it was only a question of whether we should have one in the last eight—a privilege we had not enjoyed for some years. Its attainment has been made a certainty during these early days, and we may even do more than that, for there are five Englishmen in the last sixteen—Austin, Nigel Sharpe, Kingsley, Gregory and Oliff. Both Austin and Sharpe have exceeded the highest expectations. The former first of all disposed of Tilden's partner, Hunter, in four sets one of the most agreeable surprises in tennis for a long time—and on the following day performed the equally unlooked-for feat of beating Brugnon in three sets. There was nothing huky about this, for Brugnon had been playing in excellent form, and the result will give Austin a most useful infusion of self-confidence. Sharpe reached the sixteen by overcoming Morpugo, and we are all keyed up now to see how much further both he and Austin can go.

Men and Women at Golf

Last year it was proved that the best men golfers cannot give a stroke to the best women. This year the demonstration was repeated in the annual match at Stoke Poges. True, the men were not just the very best, but, to balance this reservation, the dubbing they got was most emphatic, as they lost four of the five foursomes and eight of the ten singles. Miss Wethered captained the ladies, and won her single with W. L. Hope by 4 and 3. Even discounting her handicap, she was one up at the fifteenth hole, where the match came to an end. Miss Cecil Lethbridge writes to support the demand that something should be done to protect the general run of golfers from the obstruction of the inordinately slow player. "Formerly," she says, "two hours was regarded as ample time for eight holes, but on the majority of crowded courses at least three hours is now required. This increase is due to those connoisseurs who later, after their shot, spend minutes looking for non-existent loose impediments on the greens; and create innumerable hazards by hasty execution." There is another cause, in such settings as the Amateur Championship, where this slowness gave rise to an incident the other day, and that is the tremendous number of clubs carried by certain individuals. A bag of twenty is not now-a-days uncommon, whereas Harry Vardon at his zenith never carried more than eleven. The selection of the right iron from among a graduated set is often a slow business, and this sort of thing leads, moreover, to a habit of procrastination in every other aspect of play. We are certain to find some clubs shortly putting on a time-limit as a local rule. Messrs. Tophams, the lessers of Aintree racecourse, are about to enter into a new agreement which will secure it for a further fifty years. The ladies chosen to go to America to play for the Wightman Cup are Miss Betty Nutall, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. B. C. Covell, Mrs. L. R. C. Michell and Mrs. Shepherd Barron.

Major Beaumont Thomas, M.P., for King's Norton, Birmingham, is living on a 50-ton yacht on the Thames at Chiswick. "I cut my living costs by one-third," he claims, "and I find it easier to get through my work."

Sir Auckland and Lady Geddes were host and hostess at the After Dinner Club conversation which was held at the New Burlington Galleries, London, on July 2. Mr. Beverley Nichols was the principal speaker, and his subject was "America."

Sir Victor Mackenzie, of Glenmuick, who has let his estate for the summer season to Mr. Herbert Latilla, was best man at the wedding of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles. He owns about 73,000 acres of land in the Highlands, and his deer forests are famous for their sport. Last season 150 head were accounted for on Glenmuick estate alone. Sir Victor is a colonel in the Scots Guards.

Lord Harris, who is keenly interested in the problem of brightening cricket, is so enthusiastic and so alert that one is apt to forget that he was born in 1851 and succeeded his father in 1872. Apart from his cricketing career, he has been Under-Secretary for India (1885-96), Governor of Bombay (1890-95), hon. colonel of the Buffs, a Lord-in-Waiting to Queen Victoria, and A.D.C. to King Edward and King George.

Lady Powis, who died under tragic circumstances while motoring from Powis Castle to her London home, was noted for her likeness to the Queen. This was increased by the fact that she wore her hair in much the same way and dressed in a similar style. She had been involved in another motor-car collision some time ago, and this shook her a good deal at the time. The family is an unfortunate one, for Lord Powis, too, has been twice injured in accidents. Many years ago he was heavily thrown while hunting with the North Shropshire hounds and kicked in the back by his mount. The second accident was more unusual. With a number of other people he fell 12 feet into a collar when a floor gave way at Lymore Hall, Montgomery, his own property, during a church fete.

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Oh yes, cream! That's a clear
case for Nestle's Cream. Send
to the cupboard and open a
tin! It's a golden rule —
whenever cream would be
an improvement, have Nestle's
Cream. The best part of rich
farm milk from sleek, pasture-
fed cows. And good? We
know you'll want more!

NESTLES RICH THICK CREAM

11 1/4 oz., 5 1/2 oz., 4 oz. tins.



TO-DAY TO
TUESDAY
2.30, 5.20, 7.15
& 9.15 p.m.

AT THE MAJESTIC
Nathan Road, Kowloon.

LAWN BOWLS

K.C.C. Provide A Surprise

CIVIL SERVICE LOSE

Recreio Defeat The Bowling Green

The lowly-placed Kowloon C.C. provided the surprise of the day by defeating the Civil Service C.C. in Division I. of the Lawn Bowls yesterday. This reverse has depreciated the chances of the League yesterday. This reverse has depreciated the chances of the Happy Valley team in the championship.

On the other hand, the prospects of the Craigengower C.C., who soundly trounced Taikoo, are much brighter. The Club de Recreio's bid for honours, however, is not to be ignored as, by defeating the Kowloon Bowling Green, they are still on the same level as the C.C.C., being two points behind with a match in hand.

The Kowloon Dock R.C. who dropped from the top position a week ago to the fifth, have slightly "recovered" to No. 3, their victim being the Police R.C.

In the Second Division, the Civil Service C.C. continue in winning vein. The Craigengower C.C. also won, whilst the Bowling Green made up for the defeat of their senior team by overwhelming the Club de Recreio. The Electric R.C. fell another rung in the table by going under to the Yacht Club.

Division I

C.C.C. v. TAIKOO R.C.

At Happy Valley, the Craigengower C.C. (leaders) defeated the Taikoo R.C. by 46 shots.

On the first head Basa's rink overwhelmed "Geordie" Morrisson's, the latter scoring on only five heads. Basa's biggest score was a 6 on the 13th head.

Low scoring and even play was the feature of play on the second rink. Arculli scored 6 on the 15th head and finished three up.

Matthews ran away with a 1-2-2 in the first three heads, Omar replying with 2-3-4 in the next three heads. By the tea interval, the latter led by 6 shots. From then on, the C.C.C. did not look back and ran out winners by 12 shots.

Craigengower Taikoo R.C.

C. Buchanan J. Chalmers

M. O'Brien J. B. Chapman

H. Beer W. Wotherspoon

H. Basa G. Morrison

(Skip) 38 (Skip) 7

F. J. Neves T. Grimes

A. A. Razack A. Stalker

D. Rumjahn R. Wallace

E. el Arculli J. Ferguson

(Skip) 19 (Skip) 16

E. Tuck T. Young

A. E. Coates Jas. Sloan

W. T. Brightman J. Laing

U. M. Onar C. B. Matthews

(Skip) 25 (Skip) 18

82 36

K.C.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE

On their own ground, the Kowloon C.C. defeated the Civil Service C.C. by four shots.

On the first rink Silkstone opened with a 5 but scored on only six heads thereafter. Once Grinnell got the lead he never looked back and won by seven shots. His highest score was a 4.

Taylor was overwhelmed from the start and was down 9-0 after six heads. He then got one and never scored again till the 17th head. Gibson's rink had the easiest possible win by 19 shots.

On the third rink there was never very much between the teams till Brown got 6 on the 16th head and led by 6-9. He won eventually by 8 shots.

Kowloon C.C. Civil Service

H. Hampton S. Randle

A. C. Burford J. Deakin

A. Hyde-Lay J. Hollidge

A. E. Silkstone A. W. Grinnell

(Skip) 17 (Skip) 24

H. Gittins T. Laing

B. Petheram F. H. Holdman

H. Overy J. J. Gregory

J. Gibson R. T. Taylor

(Skip) 25 (Skip) 6

F. E. Booker

J. Howe S. E. Alderman

D. Purves B. E. Maughan

L. E. Lammert A. O. Braughan

(Skip) 12 (Skip) 20

54 50

K.C.C. v. RECREIO

On their own ground, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club lost to the Club de Recreio by 14 shots.

Guy started with a 4 and a 5 and then his opponent scored from the 3rd to the 10th head, inclusive, including a 7 on the 6th head. Guy got 4; the Recreio a couple of units; Guy 2; Yvanovich 1, 3, and 4; and Guy scored on the last four heads but lost the game by 12 shots.

Ribeiro led at the 8th head by 15-6; Gow got 4; Ribeiro brought the score to 22-10 at the 14th head and eventually won by 6 shots. A 4 was scored by each side.

On the 3rd rink the score was 10-9 in favour of Russell at the 13th head and then he scored on the next five heads, winning the game by 4 shots.

Bowling Green Recreio

H. Hall E. L. Barros

H. Rose L. Gutierrez

H. Nish G. M. S. Alves

L. Guy P. Yvanovich

(Skip) 18 (Skip) 80

LAWN BOWLS

K.C.C. Provide A Surprise

CIVIL SERVICE LOSE

Recreio Defeat The Bowling Green

E. W. Simmonds	T. W. Carr
E. L. Holland	W. Orchard
R. R. Davies	T. B. Smith
F. H. W. Haynes	J. P. Robinson
(Skip) 33	(Skip) 16
76	49

RECREIO v. K.B.G.C.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio lost to the Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 27 shots.

Although Alves scored on the first two heads Whibley soon passed his score and secured a respectable lead (22-9 at the 18th head). Alves got 4 and Whibley 2 and 1, the latter winning by 12 shots.

Ozorio went away with a rush, leading 8-0 after five heads. At the 13th head the score was 14-9 and then Warren and Co. scored on five heads in succession, pulling the game out of the fire by 4 shots.

Basto led by 8-1 after 6 heads and then Bell passed him at the 10th head. The latter's lead at the 17th head was 16-12 and he finished up with a score of 23-12.

Recreio Bowling Green

R. H. Stoneham

M. Rosario Phillips

A. Gomes A. W. E. Davidson

E. E. S. Alves A. R. Whibley

(Skip) 13 (Skip) 25

E. Remedios H. J. Thompson

J. Rosario V. H. Chittenden

A. V. Barros W. S. Drake

J. G. Ozorio D. F. Warren

F. Ribeiro C. Hall

E. Remedios Hale

F. Soares F. L. Tapley

H. B. Basto W. E. Bell

(Skip) 12 (Skip) 23

40 67

K.B.G.C.

Leach

McClintock

Bruno

Yardley

Barham

Dodds

76 Bowells

76 Total

NAVAL AQUATICS

Fine Gathering At Kowloon Camber

KEEN CONTESTS

Yesterday afternoon the second annual Dockyard Recreation Club swimming gala was held in the Kowloon Camber, when a fine gathering witnessed some very good races and exciting finishes in the various events. The weather was glorious.

There was a representative gathering of the Dockyard officials, naval officers, chiefs of Departments, and many ladies and their children.

The races were very keen, and the swimming on the whole was good. Miss Maude George figuring prominently. The greasy pole provided the best fun of the afternoon whilst great interest was taken in the Derby.

The Nott Cup was won in fine style by Mr. Moore who just managed to beat Mr. Ursell.

Refreshments were served at 4.30 after which the gathering dispersed.

Results

Musical Lifeguards (Open):

1st. Miss M. George; 2nd. C. Falkner.

Diving Competition:—1st. Mr. Bartlett; 2nd. Miss M. George.

Inter-Department Relay Race

(8 laps of 50 yds.):—Won by

Chief Engineer's Department.

Ladies' Handicap (50 yds. over

16 years):—1st. Miss M. George;

2nd. Mrs. Bartlett.

Club Championship (100 yds. members of D.R.C. only):—1st.

Mr. Falkner; 2nd. A. Ursell.

Greasy Pole:—won by A. Ursell.

Youths' Handicap (100 yds. over

16 years):—1st. Miss M. George;

2nd. Mr. Ursell.

Nott Cup Handicap:—(150 yds. (D. R. C. only); 1st. Mr. Moore; 2nd. Mr. G. Ursell.

Mixed Relay:—(2 laps of 50 yds.):—1st. Miss George and Mr. Pankhurst.

Obstacle Race:—1st. Miss George; 2nd. A. Ursell.

Dockyard Derby:—(50 yds.): 1st. Mr. C. Falkner.

LAWN TENNIS

Five League Matches Decided

H.K.C.C. VANQUISHED

Convincing Victory For The Indians

Competing teams in the Lawn Tennis League are working off arrears, five matches being staged yesterday. There are still a goodly number of postponed fixtures to be accounted for, and with the three championships still in the balance, interest is being kept up.

The Chinese R. C. administered a sound thrashing to their nearest rivals, the Hong Kong C.C., in the "B" division. This leaves the field clearer for the C.R.C., who have won eight matches in succession. They are now expected to retain the championship.

Of the other three fixtures in this section, the most noteworthy feature was the convincing victory of the Indian R.C. over the Kowloon C.C. This is, incidentally, the first point for the Sookumpoo team in eight matches.

In the "C" division, the Craigengower C.C. trounced the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals to the tune of seven sets to two.

"B" Division

H.K.C.C. v. CHINESE R.C.

On their own ground, the Hong Kong C.C. lost to the Chinese Recreation Club by eight sets to one. The visitors fine combination was chiefly responsible for their easy victory.

Scores:—
O. E. C. Marion and C. E. Holmes (H.K.C.C.) lost to Lau Fook-ki and Kwok Pok-kan 5-7
Lau Fook-ki and Lai Kwong-tsun 7-5
Lau Man-ching and Cheng Chi-wing 4-6
R. K. Valentine and J. Rodger (H.K.C.C.) lost to Lau Fook-ki and Kwok Pok-kan 0-6
Lau Fook-ki and Lai Kwong-tsun 0-6
Lau Man-ching and Cheng Chi-wing 3-6
Dr. J. Montgomery and J. A. Summers (H.K.C.C.) lost to Lau Fook-ki and Kwok Pok-kan 3-6
Lau Fook-ki and Lai Kwong-tsun 1-6
Lau Man-ching and Cheng Chi-wing 3-6

M.B.K. v. SOUTH CHINA A.A.

At Kowloon, the Mitsui Bussan Kishu defeated the South China Athletic Association by five sets to four.

In spite of the margin of only one set, the home team won easily as, at one stage, they had a lead of 5-2.

Scores:—
S. Fukushima and T. Ema (M.B.K.) lost to Li Yu-wing and Tso Chung-yan 6-2
lost to Ng Shau-kwan and Tseung Chung-nin 5-7
beat Wong Fook-nam and Yung Nai-cheung 6-2
T. Edo and G. Nakamura (M.B.K.) lost to Li Yu-wing and Tso Chung-yan 6-2
lost to Ng Shau-kwan and Tseung Chung-nin 4-6
beat Wong Fook-nam and Yung Nai-cheung 6-3

KOWLOON C.C. v. I.R.C.

On their opponents' ground, the Indian Recreation Club had matters practically all their own way against the Kowloon C.C. and ran out winners by eight sets to one.

Scores:—
W. Brown and F. Hamby (K.C.C.) lost to D. Mohamed and N. B. Kitchell 6-3
lost to A. H. Madar and S. A. R. Bux 3-6
lost to S. S. Hussain and J. S. Ackber 2-6

F. I. Zimmer and A. T. Lee (K.C.C.) lost to D. Mohamed and N. B. Kitchell 5-7
lost to A. H. Madar and S. A. R. Bux 4-6
lost to S. S. Hussain and J. S. Ackber 5-7

A. J. Kew and G. Lee (K.C.C.) lost to D. Mohamed and N. B. Mitchell 1-6
lost to A. H. Madar and S. A. R. Bux 0-6
lost to S. S. Hussain and J. S. Ackber 2-6

Y.M.C.A. v. R.E. & R.S.

At King's Park, the European Young Men's Christian Association lost to the Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals by two sets to seven.

Scores:—
E. R. Price and H. Moffat (Y.M.C.A.) lost to Lt.-Col. Skinner and Capt. de Linde 4-0
lost to Maj. Kerrich and S. M. Atkinson 4-0
lost to Sgt. Trumper and Sgt. Palmer 3-0

HOME CRICKET

Notts Checked By Kent

CENTURIES AT A PREMIUM

Centuries were at a premium in the eight first-class cricket matches which ended at Home on Friday because the bowlers appear to have been on top in most of the games.

An exciting finish was seen in more than one instance. Somerset went down by 2 runs and Northants by 42, both losers being on their own ground.

Notts met a partial reverse at Canterbury but remain at the top of the championship. By gaining a victory outright Gloucester improve from fourth to second, because Lancashire and Kent could only get a lead on the 1st innings.

Macdonald's Benefit

Only two centuries were recorded in championship games and two others were provided in the South African's engagement. On the other hand, the names of 16 bowlers are in the "honours list."

At Manchester, Lancashire's match was for the benefit of E. A. Macdonald, the fast bowler. He was one of Warwick Armstrong's destructive combination in 1921, when Australia had a very successful tour. The next two seasons Macdonald played in the Lancashire League. Then, after getting a residential qualification, he has appeared regularly in the Lancashire XI.

Result at a Glance
Kent led Notts on the 1st innings. Lancashire led Middlesex on the 1st innings.

Gloucester defeated Glamorgan by 224 runs.

Sussex defeated Surrey by 224 runs.

Somerset lost to Essex by 2 runs.

Northants lost to Derby by 42 runs.

Warwick drew with the South Africans.

The Counties

Games No. of Played Points
(1) Notts 21 120
(2) Gloucester 22 118
(3) Lancashire 23 118
(4) Kent 23 110
(5) Middlesex 21 111
(6) Sussex 22 103
(7) Derby 22 102
(8) Derby 21 98
(9) Middlesex 21 98
(10) Leicester 23 98
(11) Hampshire 23 85
(12) Essex 23 85
(13) Surrey 21 83
(14) Warwick 22 71
(15) Northants 23 68
(16) Worcester 22 51
(17) Glamorgan 21 32

[Figures in parenthesis denote positions before this last match.]

Four Centuries

Freeman (Kent) 8 for 74
and 6 for 57

Hipkin (Essex) 5 for 25
and 4 for 27

Tate (Sussex) 4 for 26
and 5 for 53

Parker (Gloucester) 7 for 69
and 6 for 36

J. C. White (Somerset) 6 for 31
and 6 for 36

Slater (Derby) 6 for 54
and 6 for 23

V. W. C. Jupp (Northants) 5 for 31
and 5 for 34

R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex) 5 for 44
and 5 for 45

Macdonald (Lancashire) 5 for 59
and 5 for 59

Townsend (Derby) 5 for 65
and 5 for 65

Macaulay (Yorkshire) 5 for 65
and 5 for 65

M. J. C. Allom (Surrey) 5 for 66
and 5 for 66

Goddard (Gloucester) 5 for 66
and 5 for 66

Kent v. Notts

London, Friday.

It was "touch and go" at Canterbury, where Kent received Notts and took five points for a lead on the 1st innings. Scores:—

Notts (1st innings) 155 runs
(Freeman, A. P. took 8 wickets for 74 runs) and (2nd innings) 125 runs (Freeman 6 for 57).

Kent (1st innings) 186 runs and (2nd innings) 58 runs for 5 wickets (Barratt took 5 wickets for 23 runs).

Freeman and Barratt were both in the England XI in the last Test v. South Africa.

Lancashire v. Middlesex

At Manchester, Lancashire led Middlesex on the 1st innings.

Scores:—

Lancs. 180 runs (I. A. R. Peebles 5 for 45, R. W. V. Robins 5 for 44) and 143 runs for 8 wickets, declared.

Middlesex 163 runs (Macdonald 5 for 59) and 51 runs for 4 wickets.

Gloucester v. Glamorgan

At Clifton College, Bristol, Gloucestershire defeated Glamorgan by an innings and 26 runs.

Scores:—

Glamorgan 146 runs (Goddard 5 for 66) and 143 runs (Parker 7 for 69).

Gloucester 315 runs (Hammond 119).

Derby 90 runs (V. W. C. Jupp 5 for 31) and 280 runs.

Northants 169 runs (Slater 6 for 54) and 159 runs (Townsend 5 for 59).

Warwick v. South Africans

At Birmingham, Warwickshire drew with the South Africans.

Scores:—

South Africans 268 runs and 336 runs for 7 wickets (H. G. Owen-Smith 120).

Warwick 899 runs (Croft 100).

—Reuter.

"HAMMER IN HAND"

Advice to Seek Protection of Police

SEQUEL TO A FIGHT

"You should have run away and let the Police protect you," was the remark made by Mr. E. W. Hamilton, yesterday, to one of two Chinese charged with disorderly conduct by fighting.

Evidence was given that the other man was the aggressor, and the man to whom Mr. Hamilton addressed his observation had a hammer in his hand, with which he was keeping the other at bay. His behaviour was that of one who was acting in self defence.

The Magistrate fined the aggressor \$5, and discharged the other with a caution.

COUNTING BEANS

Seven Chinese on Charge of Gambling

CONTRACTOR'S COMPLAINT

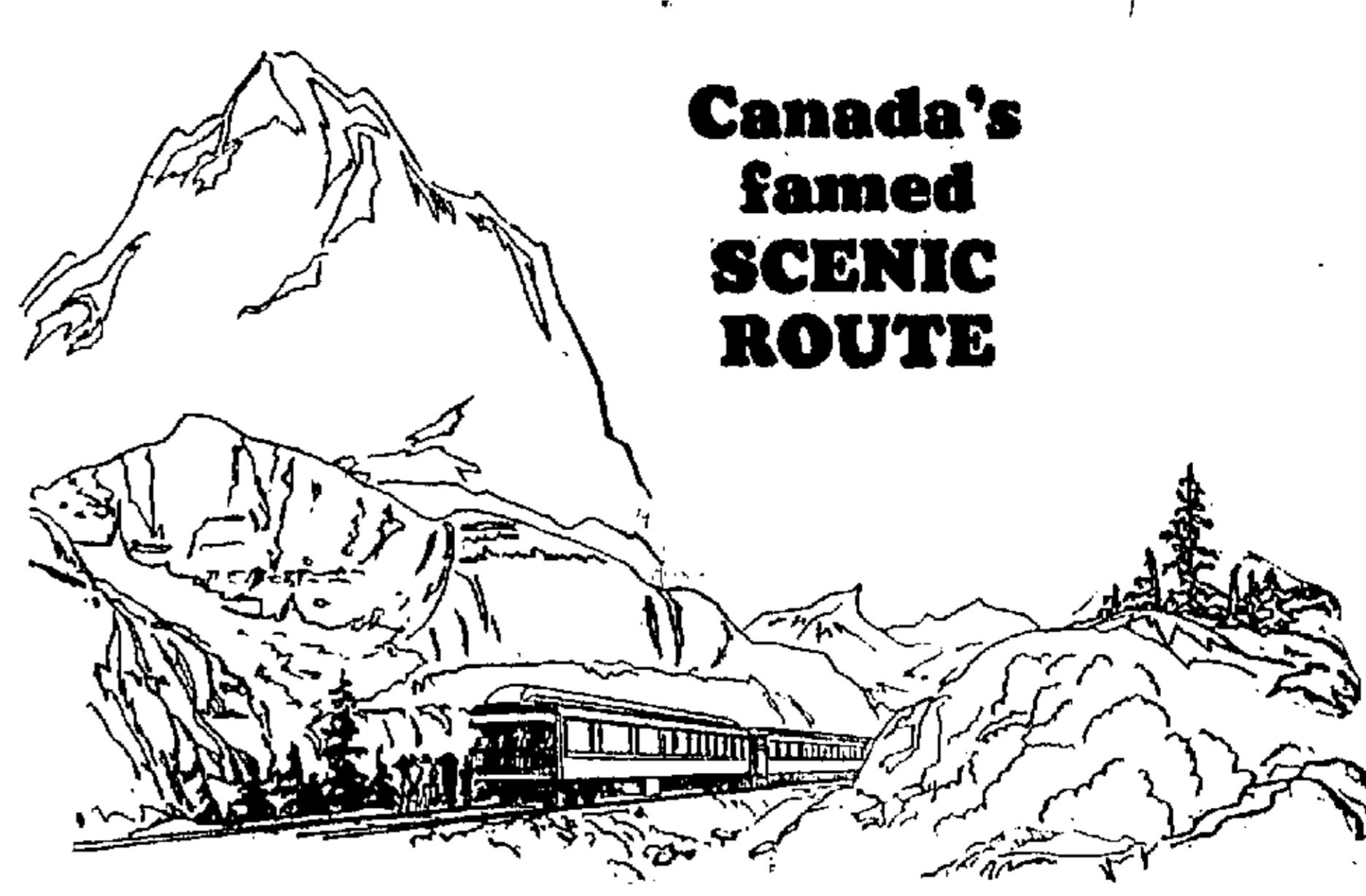
Seven Chinese were, yesterday, charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Magistracy, with playing fantan in a contractor's matched at Wong-wei-chong.

The Wanchai Police raided the matched on Friday night, as the result of a complaint made by the contractor concerned, to the effect that his men were being taken away from their work by the gambling.

Two men, who were counting beans when the Police arrived, were fined \$5 each for running the game, whilst the other five were fined \$1 each for taking part in the game.

A sum of \$6.47, which was found on the gambling table was confiscated.

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PASSENGER LISTS

ARRIVALS

Passengers per s.s. "President Wilson" from San Francisco and way ports, August 10:—

For Hong Kong.—Fred H. Artindale, Hermann Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Jay W. Myers, Edalberto Oliveira, Miss C. M. Richards, C. R. Richards, A. W. L. Robertson.

For Manila.—Jean Cochet, James S. Colbath, T. H. Eckerson, H. J. Eddie, Mrs. May S. Fox, Starck Fox, Paul Hanmer, D. R. Hernandez, E. F. Hurt, Mstr. Jack Hurt, Augusto Llora, Dr. Vicente Lopez, Miss Mary L. Miller, Rev. T. J. Moczygemba, Rev. L. V. S. Moczygemba, Manuel Pavon, Juan Peacock, Jose E. Reba Luis, Santos, Miss M. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hippolyte S. Stanley, Leonardo Tapia, Comdr. and Mrs. R. G. Thomas, Mstr. Douglas Thomas, Leon R. Valencia, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Villalon, Mstr. A. Villalon, Dr. Francisco Villaruz.

For Singapore.—James Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Gjording, Mstr. Carlson Gjording, Mstr. Calvin Gjording, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Harrell, L. Kirpalani, G. F. Fenders, Harry Matthews, Miss Blanche Maxwell, Ollie H. Morris.

For Penang.—Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Darling.

For Colombo.—Miss Laureta Crim, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Davis, Miss Lois Davis, P. G. Smith.

For Suez.—Miss Helen Gerst, For Alexandria.—Robert D. Brough, John H. Maguire.

For Naples.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fox, Dr. and Mrs. Ernesto Zubleta, Miss Elida Zubleta.

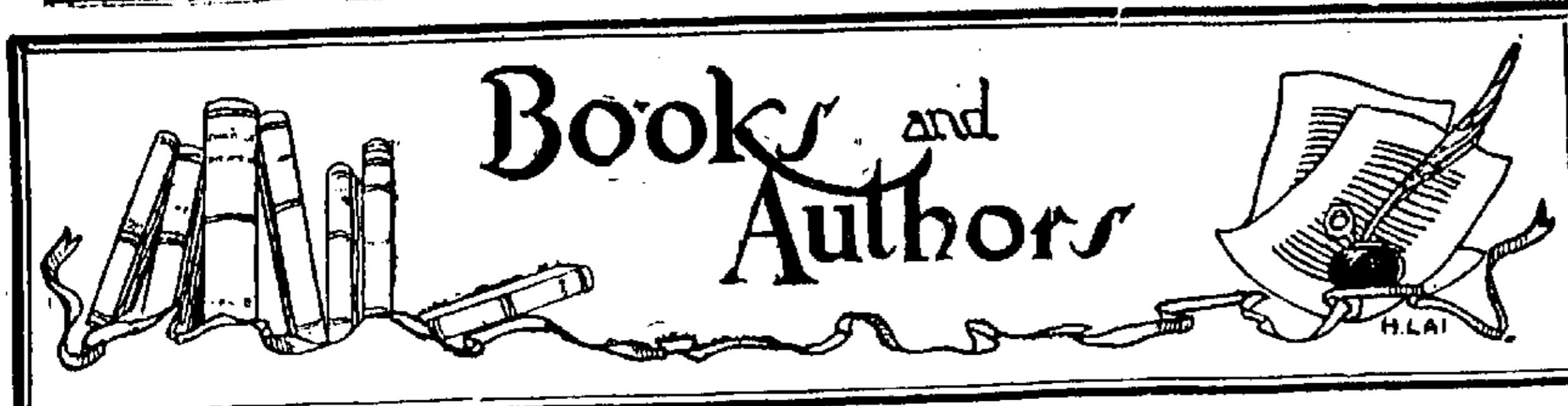
For Marselles.—Julius Brittlebank, Mrs. Mary J. E. Richmond, Miss Edna E. Richmond, Mrs. Blanche E. Watson, Miss Louise Watson.

For New York.—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campsie, Jr. For San Francisco.—Mrs. Madeline McClendon, Mrs. Rose C. O'Donnell.

DEPARTURES

Per s.s. "Fushimi Maru" for Europe on August 10 were:—

T. Komatsu, K. Yamamoto, Z. Nagata, T. Nagata, S. Yamamoto, M. Kanda, Miss E. D. Hassell, S. Yamamori, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. S. Jamieson, K. Hanai, Miss Jamieson, M. Shiotaki, Miss Lewis, J. A. Lewis, M. Yagi, J. Ichida, M. Yamada, S. Chiba, L. H. Hassell, A. J. Gutierrez, T. Shimizu, K. Umino, M. Matsunaga, S. Itohwa, H. Mizuno, M. Maeda, Miss S. Maeda, T. Sano, A. Kutta, Capt. G. Francisco, Capt. Jose C. Fernandez, K. Kimura, N. Tanaka, S. Morimoto, T. Matsumura, Y. Tanami, J. Ohyama, M. Hands, K. Tajiri, T. Akiyama, Miss E. E. Kamp, Miss L. E. Padding, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Inwood, Mrs. Gouge, M. Kusuhara, Y. Kira, S. Kunitake, Mstr. Inwood, S. Kimura, S. Morimoto, T. Matsumura, E. Hope Caten, Mr. and Mrs. K. Itami, H. Hylland, K. Okada, M. Manui, Luis, Lieut. Antonio Luis,

**"HERALD" REVIEWS****Carola Oman's New Novel****WALES OF THE ROSES**

"Gronchack," by Carola Oman. Hodder & Stoughton. 3.6d.

Those who like the historical novel will rejoice at the publication of this book. It is the historical romance proper in which the protagonists are themselves the figures of greatest importance in their age; it is not merely a story of love and war with a carefully suggested historical background. Britain of the closing period of the Wars of the Roses is the theatre in which Mrs. Oman stages her drama of the loves and deaths of the great Warwick and his peers, and of the tragedy of the enigmatic Gronchack and his sad, tired queen who was so afraid of the accusations that life had turned up to her. But even those three will be most glad and disposed to let us have our say, just this: "There is the scale of the book's ambitions, great figure in the one other in its pages, and even the crowd upon even the smallest page.

For the ordinary reader the atmosphere and feeling is a story, and it will leave the professed historian disposed of or caving at details, except perhaps the occasional intercession of word and phrase in their old, old spelling. When the greater part of a paragraph is in modern spelling, surely such a life does well as stories?

While prizing the author's characterization and writing, a moment of the most intense emotion, wishing that she had not attempted a historical novel, I envy few others the success of this.

terical novel and make it epic but we would gladly sacrifice here a good deal of minor incident and character (though not the charming portrait of the servant Ankoret which is one of the best things in the book) for a closer study of the strange mind and character of its nominal hero.

GIRL'S HOPELESS PASSION FOR A MAN

"Clare Drummer" by V. S. Pritchett. Ernest Benn, Ltd. 7.6d.

The Drummer manage was a peculiar one, the father musical and perhaps a little hasty-tempered, the mother definitely garrulous and interfering, the daughter Clare one who did not know her own mind. It is the life of Clare that we are supposed to follow and understand. She has a hopeless passion for a man who cares nothing for her and her mother by various obvious intrigues attempts to cure this passion. That practically describes the book but not the language.

It is a book that many will buy and perhaps understand, but others will buy and pretend to understand. The clogged epigrams and peculiar descriptions which cling together render smooth reading next to impossible, and it is because of this that Clare Drummer could perhaps become the "tittle" of a certain set who just do upon remarkable descriptions. "The Children Reap," by H. B. Drake. The Bodley Head. 7.6d.

A story of Formosa telling of the lives of young people whose parents had always been wasters.

The fathers had, prior to the introduction of the two important characters, searched for gold in Formosa and had found it but only one returned to civilisation.

The survivor takes upon himself

the education of the two young children—and with him they travel to all parts of the world, finally going into the heart of Formosa. This expedition is arranged in order that the old man may see again the peace where he left his partner and failed to return.

It occasions little surprise to read that the man left to die has now become a powerful tribal leader and that the explorers whose history we have been following are captured by the tribe. Naturally explorations are forthcoming, neutral recognitions follow one upon the other, and the two young people have learned the lesson of life.

"PICCADILLY"**New Society Illustrated Weekly**

From the Editor-in-Chief, the "Sunday Herald" has received a copy of "Piccadilly," a new Society illustrated weekly, the publishers of which are Piccadilly Magazine, Limited, Carlyle House, London.

"Piccadilly" has been designed to make a special appeal to readers abroad by regular weekly features dealing with the Dominions and Empire, as well as the Services—it is indeed, the only journal of this class to inaugurate such features. There is also a "Piccadilly Bureau," which is calculated to interest and assist readers abroad who contemplated a visit to the Old Country. Hong Kong residents may be assured of a cordial welcome at these offices.

The following are some of the regular features in a brightly printed, capably illustrated, and ably produced journal that ought to secure a large degree of support and popularity in Hong Kong and elsewhere overseas.

The following are some of the regular features in a brightly printed, capably illustrated, and ably produced journal that ought to secure a large degree of support and popularity in Hong Kong and elsewhere overseas.

The price is only one shilling weekly.

MOTH PLANES**Details of Some Recent Performances****REMARKABLE FEATS**

Messrs. Arnhold & Co. write to the "Sunday Herald": Our principals, the De Havilland Aircraft Factory, have sent us the following cables giving particulars of recent performances of their well known "Moth" light aero-plane:

Telegram from de Havilland Aircraft Co., London—July 8.

Result Kings Cup Air Race eleven seventy miles round Britain produced wonderful demonstration Moth performance and reliability stop. Winning machine was 400 h.p. military Scout but Moths secured second, third, fourth and fifth places stop. One Moth with perfectly standard 100 h.p. Gipsy engine completed course at average speed one hundred eighteen point seven miles per hour which easily fastest time for light aircraft sixteen Gipsy Moths started and fourteen finished stop. Neither retirement due mechanical failure stop. Special trophy for private owners flying own machines won by Moth with Moths second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth. Havillands."

Telegram from de Havilland Aircraft Co., London—July 12.

Sealed Gipsy engine reliability tour now passed five hundred flying hours covering forty four thousand miles stop. Tour stopped for two weeks to exhibit engine Aero Show seals unbroken stop. Tour will continue afterwards stop. Engine running perfectly. Havillands."

Telegram from de Havilland Aircraft Co., London—July 23.

Captain Broad on Gipsy Moth won first prize International Aerobatic Contest at important flying meeting Boston Aerodrome organized in conjunction Aero Exhibition stop. Competitors included latest English Scouts, high powered German Fighters, Light Aircraft, etc. stop. 10,000 spectators including many distinguished foreign visitors. Havillands."

persons; One of the Crowd; Racing; Polo; Fiction; Theatres; Films; Music and Dancing; The Fighting Services; Bridge; Boxing; A Butterfly; About Town; The Dominions; U.S.A.; Our Paris; Tables for Two; Aviation; Books; Wireless and Gramophones; Motors; Man to Man; Women's Section; Travel; The Children's Page; Young Art League.

The price is only one shilling weekly.

WATER RETURN**TO-DAY'S RADIO****Broadcast By Z.B.W.****ON 350 METRES**

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government Broadcast Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres.

1.45 p.m. Weather Report.

5.55 p.m. Evening Service relayed from Union Church, Kennedy-road.

VOLUNTARY.

Prayer.

Hymn: "Unto The Hills."

The Lesson.

Offertory and Organ Voluntary.

Solo: "If With All Your Heart" by Mr. H. Addiss.

Silent Prayer.

Psalm: "The Lord's My Shepherd."

The Address: Rev. F. C. Young.

Hymn: "The Day Thou Gavest."

Benediction.

ORGAN RECITAL.

Voluntary. Andante Organist: Mr. G. Longyear.

Solo: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" (Mr. Addiss).

Voluntary. Fountain Melody Mr. G. Longyear.

7.45 p.m.—Evening Weather Report.

9 p.m. Evening Programme (Columbia Records supplied through the courtesy of Messrs. Anderson Music Co., Ltd.).

"The Rose", English Selection, The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

"I am a Roamer", "Aman's Song", Bass, Robert Easton.

"Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), Selection, Piccadilly Theatre Orchestra.

"O Lovely Night", "Parted", Soprano, Doris Vane.

"La Kermesse", "Soldiers' Chorus", Chorus and Orchestra of the Theatre National De L'Opera, Paris.

"The Creation—With Verdure Clad", Boy Soprano, John Bonner.

"La Golondrina", "La Paloma", Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.

"Ship O' Mine", "Glorious Devon", Thorpe Bates.

"Norwegian Rhapsody" (Liszt), Orchestra Symphonique (of Paris).

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Hong Kong but includes 0.40 M.G. from Tsui Wan.

Full Supply in all districts during June, 1928.

Constant Supply in all districts during July, 1928.

From 1st-10th inclusive the daily supply in all districts was 6 a.m.-6 p.m. From 17-31st inclusive a constant supply was operated in all districts.

The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water is satisfactory.

Total rainfall to July 31, 1928, 53.06; 1929, 37.08.

IN THE WATER**Struggle for Supremacy at V.R.C. Fete****ENJOYABLE CONTESTS**

Jupiter Pluvius is always fond of his tricks, and he played one on Friday night on the bevy of "mermaids" and the more "ugly ducklings" who turned up at the V.R.C. bath to show what she or he could do in the water. However, the motto "Rain is not wetter than water" asserted itself and those who went to help to make the V.R.C. Night Fete a success were not thwarted by the shower or by the glaring lightning and the thunderous roar.

They all took to the water like the proverbial ducks, and once they were in, they carried out the items on the programme with much gusto with the result that some very close finishes were seen. Their sporting spirit was infectious, and before long the large number of spectators who appeared in their ordinary day and evening attire—not a bathing costume—forgot the rain and ventured out into the open to have a peek at those struggling for supremacy in the water.

An Easy Victory

There they saw the redoubtable J. R. Johnstone come gliding gracefully the winner in the 150 yards event open to the Colony. It was an easy victory and the best man won.

As predicted, Leung Shui-man

secured first place in the 100 yards variety stroke. In this event it must be said that the Chinese swimmer did not get things all his own way. H. M. Remedios gave him a close run and only lost by the narrow margin of one second. It will be a great thrill to see these two swimmers in a race.

There was very little to choose between Roza-Pereira and E. da Roza in the Diving competition. These two lads provided a smart exhibition and their respective scores were 148 and 146.

Polo Match

Following the swimming events, a polo match took place between the Chinese and the Rest of the Colony. The latter outfit proved too much for the Chinese and although playing a "too confident" game, they will be a great thrill to see these two swimmers in a race.

Speaking of the fine performance of the Chinese Mr. Logan said that 25 years ago, the Chinese did not take any interest in sport, but now they were doing so—and doing it with a vengeance, too. He knew that they were sportsmen of a high standard and he wished them every success.

The speaker then thanked those

for their presence and mentioned the fact that the General Commanding Officer as well as other prominent people had been present and had expressed their delight at the performances of the contestants.

The prizes were then distributed,

after which Mr. J. R. Johnstone

presented Miss Pereira with a bouquet of flowers.

The Results

The final results were as follows:

1. W. Lawrence 1 min. 44 secs.

Blindfold Race (members)—1. E. da Roza; 2. B. Gosano.

100 yards variety stroke—1. E. da Roza 76 secs.; 2. B. Gosano.

100 yards handicap (females)—1. Miss D. Hunt; 2. Miss Eileen Anslow.

Team race—1. V.R.C. 2 mins. 20 4/5 secs.; 2. Club de Recreio 2 mins. 21 3/5 secs.

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By

THE INTERNATIONAL DRY-CLEANING & DYEING CO.
19, Wyndham St. 143, Wong Nel Chung Road, 73, Caine Road, Hong Kong.

36, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

NEW CANTON BRANCH: 88, Tai Sap Po, Canton.

1. J. R. Johnstone 1 min. 40 secs.; 2. W. Lawrence 1 min. 44 secs.

Blindfold Race (members)—1. E. da Roza; 2. B. Gosano.

100 yards variety stroke—1. E. da Roza 76 secs.; 2. B. Gosano.

100 yards handicap (females)—1. Miss D. Hunt; 2. Miss Eileen Anslow.

Team race—1. V.R.C. 2 mins. 20 4/5 secs.; 2. Club de Recreio 2 mins. 21 3/5 secs.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" is due here on August 12 (Monday), p.m., and will berth at Pier No. 5, Kowloon Wharf. She will sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on August 13 (Tuesday).

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on August 8, and is due here on August 20. She will sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on August 27.

Execution of the judgment rendered in Tientsin on June 2, in favour of Yen Yu-ting against Martin Katz & Co., of Tientsin, was stayed without security until August 8, by Judge Milton D. Purdy in the American Court. The judgment is for contracts on shipping.

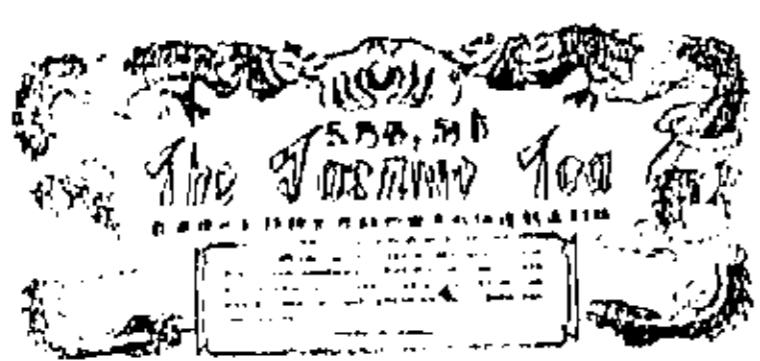
Dr. Charles J. Fox represented the plaintiff and Mr. F. J. Schuh, appearing for Mr. C. M. Walker of Tientsin, the defendants.

WHITEAWAYS**A Great Sale! SUMMER HATS**

SEE WINDOW

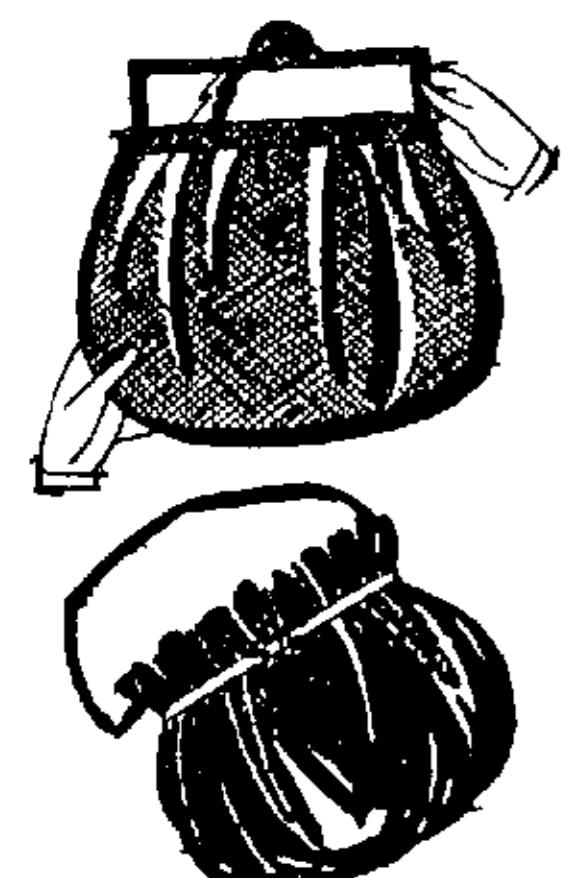
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VARIOUS
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Prices from \$2.75 to \$30.00

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There must be a Bag that suits your purpose and taste.

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LESSEN THE DANGER
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FIRE
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Looking to the Why Not An great progress Eisteddfod? of the Philharmonic Society during the "singing" season of may to some appear odd why no effort is ever made to organise an Eisteddfod. 'Tis a comprehensive affair is a Eisteddfod. To win medals, certificates on vellum, and silver cups at an Eisteddfod requires skill in singing, dancing, and the operation of all sorts of instruments—everything, in fact, except tests in the technique of the oboe, the gramophone, and the motor horn.

It should be early Early To to organise an Organise Eisteddfod in Hong Kong — once you have got the spelling right and the pronunciation right, because even the pessimists (usually the next door neighbours) have to admit that Hong Kong (with the aid of Hung Hom and Shamshui-poo) is a musical community. Little difficulties sometimes may arise, of course, such as the trouble when one of the aspirants for a laurel wreath for depressing the keys of a piano proves to be left-handed and a suitable instrument cannot be obtained, and a two-stroke coloratura soprano fails to reach the altitude of the first "a" in Peak Altitude and is liable to be foot-faulted by the Umpire.

Still, an Eisteddfod Musical (three of 'em "d's"?) Culture — that right! — ought to do a lot to encourage musical culture (what there is of it) and should give a great impetus to the industry of holding musical evenings when the baby in the downstairs flat is yelling or the man in the flat above has come home late in a windy night (the wife, of course, being windy). Once a Hong Kong girl gets the hunch that she can play a musical instrument, she immediately develops a musical complex, even if the only example of the brass-smith's art that she can foot around with is a low pressure trombone or one of those curly things which people have to wear round their necks like a collar; we

have no idea what they are called, but just as no home is complete without an ice chest in this weather, so no brass band is complete without one of the brass things that if pulled out straight would reach as far as a fire escape but be more difficult to climb.

Similarly ton- Advantage Of solitis is the Tonsolitis only thing that will stop a Hong Kong and or Kowloon young man from singing if some misguided person has never hinted that he has a voice a Chinese street hawker might envy, or that his high-tension vocal cords ought to be tuned in by a teacher of voice straining—sorry we mean training. What we cannot understand about a lot of our vocalists who are keen on music is why they don't buy a gramophone and listen to somebody who can sing, or purchase a canary who has all day in which to practise.

When you con- sider that in this part of the world the only young people who do not play tennis are those under the age of five years, it is very disconcerting to learn that tennis makes pretty girls plain, and plain girls plainer. We are told that serving at tennis causes the nose to wrinkle and become as creased as the puri side of a piece of tripe, and that the game in general gives the girls a hard and set expression and ruins beauty of the "windows of the soul." After watching some tournament tennis during recent decades—we mean years in Hong Kong—we should not have been surprised to learn that the game makes them double-jointed, fits them to become acrobats and destroys their tempers, if any, but we haven't noticed the disastrous effect upon their facial features, perhaps because their faces are hidden by those absurd tennis hats with peaks like a verandah roof, while the general tendency is to feature less prominent parts of the anatomy. It is a sad thought that a girl who wishes to preserve her "lemonade and roses" complexion is liable to be

an "also ran" in the matrimonial sprint for a husband unless she avoids tennis. Verily, it is a hard world!

Recently, Our Working under the Year heading of "Our Working Day," we discussed in these columns a suggestion that people in Hong Kong work an hour too long each day, and do not take sufficient time for tiffin. An hour for "chow" is certainly too short, considering the far-flung homes of the workers, who all cannot afford to eat in restaurants. They have therefore to content themselves with a couple of sandwiches or rush off home, swallow a mouthful, and rush back to office. In this way most people in Hong Kong in time become victims of indigestion. But the purpose of this paragraph is to discuss Hong Kong's working year.

In North China where the climate is better than here and the game of chasing the "almighty dollar" is just as keen, the employers still find it possible to consider the well-being of their workers, and it is invariably the rule for every employee to be given two weeks' holiday during the hottest part of the summer. They take turns at it, of course, and it undoubtedly means more work for those left in the office, but the thought that their turn will come soon makes them take on the extra work willingly.

The good a short holiday does for Everybody the worker also benefits the "boss," because the employees return with renewed energy to tackle their work with willingness and even enjoyment. Why can't all local "taipans" give their staff similar advantages? A little consideration like this makes employees feel that their welfare is being looked after and this, again, results in cheerful and loyal effort for the good of the firms which employ them.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

We are undone!—The "Daily Press" has cribbed our heading "Round the Town" for its "Woman's Page."

A contemporary's heading yesterday: "Police Sergeant in Dock"—He wasn't!

Assuring to learning from Father Byrne that Boy Scouts learn more than climb over walls—but isn't that the close preserve of jail birds when they make a bid for freedom?

The Boy Scouts have already christened their new property at Saiwan "The Enchanted Isle."

He who fights and runs away (with a hammer in his hand) lives to fight another day.

Doesn't always pay to waive a hammer when you can wave it with more effect.

A defendant missed a case in the Summary Court on Friday afternoon because "he'd been all over the building and couldn't find the Court"—Small things go astray easily!

Magisterial advice: Don't fight; run away and let the Police protect you!—But first catch your Police before you drop your hammer.

A padi field needn't necessarily be confined to Irish ownership.

Moneylenders are taking more interest than ever in Summary Court judgments.

The jinrikisha-puller of Kowloon is the strongest in the Orient—he can hold up the whole traffic several times a day.

For an outlay of only a 10 cents for trans fare to Saiwan Boy Scouts—says a high authority—"Can live on rice and what fish they can catch from the sea!"—must have mistaken rice for mamma.

A reward of 99 days in Major Wilson's workhouse is offered to the competitor who first solves the puzzle of how an ingenious prisoner nearly—but not quite—made his escape.

Former inmates, pensioners and boarders alike, are barred from this easy and simple contest.

All attempts must be accompanied by an authenticated finger-print.—Photos are not desirable.

Traffic at the Hong Kong side of the Star Ferry has improved 99½ per cent since the European Traffic Sergeant took up his stance there after the suggestion thrown out in a leading article in the "Sunday Herald."—Small things go astray easily!

Says the local "Telegraph" of yesterday week: "The total (water) in storage this morning was in excess of 1,200,000,000 gallons, and it is anticipated that this will be increased over the week-end!"—On Monday it informed its readers: "Between 1,400,000 and 1,500,000 gallons are now in storage."—Where, oh where, did those 1,198,600,000 other gallons go over the week-end?

The Peak is comprised of tiers and tears.

Hat racks in the saloons of the Star Ferries might help to relieve the congestion during the rush hours.

As compared with the jinrikishas on the Kowloon side those in Hong Kong are a crawling disgrace!—They should be provided with half a dozen wash amahs and half a dozen sewing amahs.

On August 6 the "S. C. M. Post" exclusively announced that the indicated horse power of the French cruiser Waldeck-Rousseau is 40,000 tons.

Audited and found correct and repeated by the "Hong Kong Telegraph" on the same date!

Seem to have taken French leave of their sense of proportion.

It's a long lane that has no turn in—to a "cold drink" stall.

Can a man be a Brewer and a Banker at the same time?

Says the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave: "Boy Scouts never beg!"—They're old enough to steal—the hearts of the Girl Guides.

Observatory note: The weather may continue "fine"—from the Water Authority's point of view.

The Acting First Magistrate says that the proper form of oath for Christians is on the Bible.—Are Scotsmen not Christians?

Now that the water crisis is over 'tis expected that the Government Departments will go back to play again.

'Tis hoped that the Playing Grounds Committee are not spending all this time playing with the subject.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements set up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 60 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Being yours in to 8A, Wyndham Street or 'Phone C. 4641.

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Tel. K. 120. — Kowloon — Cables "Termotel"
PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—FINE SITUATION
UNEXCELLED CUISINE.

Most Moderate Terms
Now under the personal supervision of the proprietors.

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SPECIALS**

SUCCULENT

Steaks, chops and other meats.

VEAL CHOPS -

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SADDLE OF LAMB -

LAMB CUTLETS -

FILLET STEAK -

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CLEAN-SWEEP

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GENTS'

Rain Coats

Light-weight, Single Breasted,
with Belt, British Make

SPECIAL BARGAIN

\$7.75

ALL other RAIN COATS

Reduced from 20% to 50% dis.

AMERICAN MAKE

OVER SHOES \$2.25 pr.

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The Store That Saves You Money.

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY
1929
NOW ON SALE
AT THE
DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO., 2A, Wyndham Street.
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Whiteway, Laidlaw & Co. Ltd., Brewer's,
Hung Cheong, 66, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
H.K. & Kowloon Ferry Wharf Store, Kowloon.
H.K. & Kowloon Ferry Wharf Store, Hong Kong.
Peak Tram Station Store, Low Tram Station
Lee Yee, 12, D'Aguilar Street.
Excelsior Co., 6, D'Aguilar Street.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

READERS, AMATEURS OR NOT, ARE INVITED TO SEND PHOTOGRAPHS AND ILLUSTRATIONS TO THE EDITOR OF THE "SUNDAY HERALD" FOR INSERTION IN THIS PAGE, SUBJECT TO HIS DISCRETION.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION.

HONG, KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1929.

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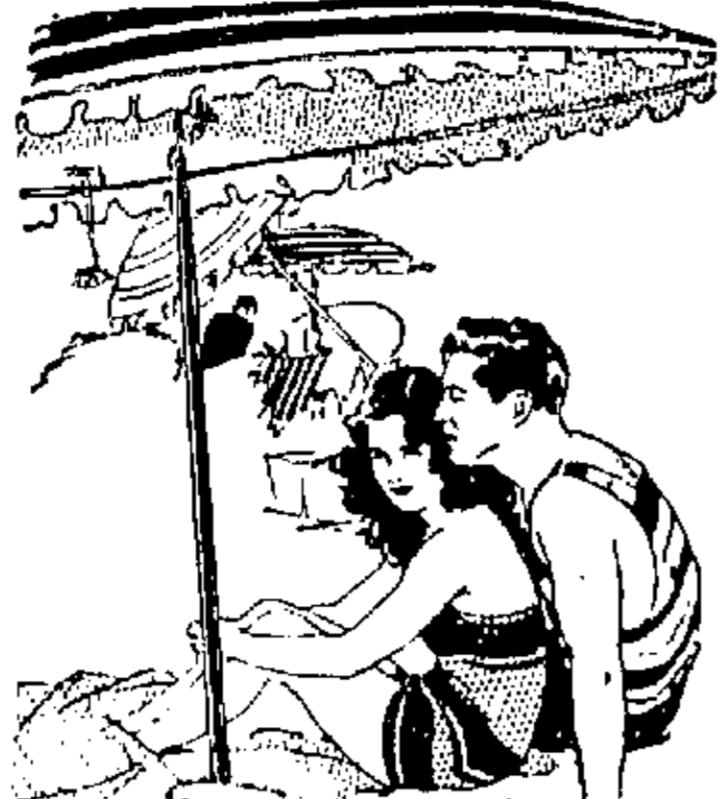
Bookings to all the Principal Cities of the World.
For full particulars apply—

CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE.
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Telephone C. 2823 & C. 6176.

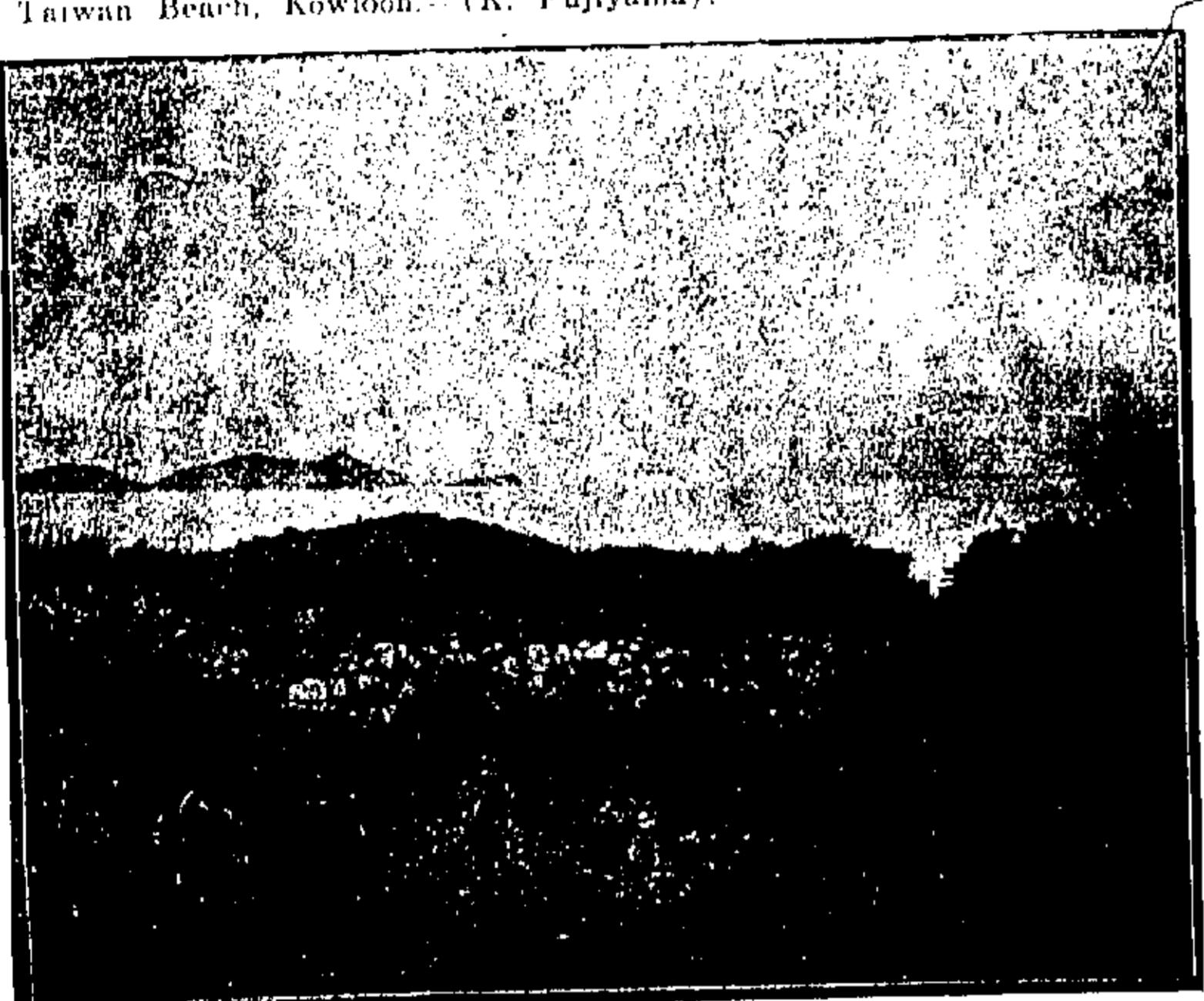
9



MINDEN DAY.—Spectators watching the K.O.S.B. aquatic sports at Taiwan Beach, Kowloon. (K. Fujiyama).



NORMA SHEARER & JOHN MACK BROWN in "A Lady of Chance," coming to Queen's Theatre on August 15-17.



OLD DUTCH FORT.—Standing on top of ruins, looking south-west toward the Ladrones.



CHINESE ACTOR.—Ng Chow noong, a famous Chinese female impersonator, belonging to the Wah Kwok Tze Fung, performing in Hong Kong.

Sufferers should take

3 Tablets of
Magnesium Perhydrol
"MERCK"
THE REALLY EXCLUSIVE REMEDY FOR
INDIGESTION.

Just the very thing for the hot weather.
In Bottles of 20, 50, and 100 tablets.
Obtainable from Dispensaries and Stores.



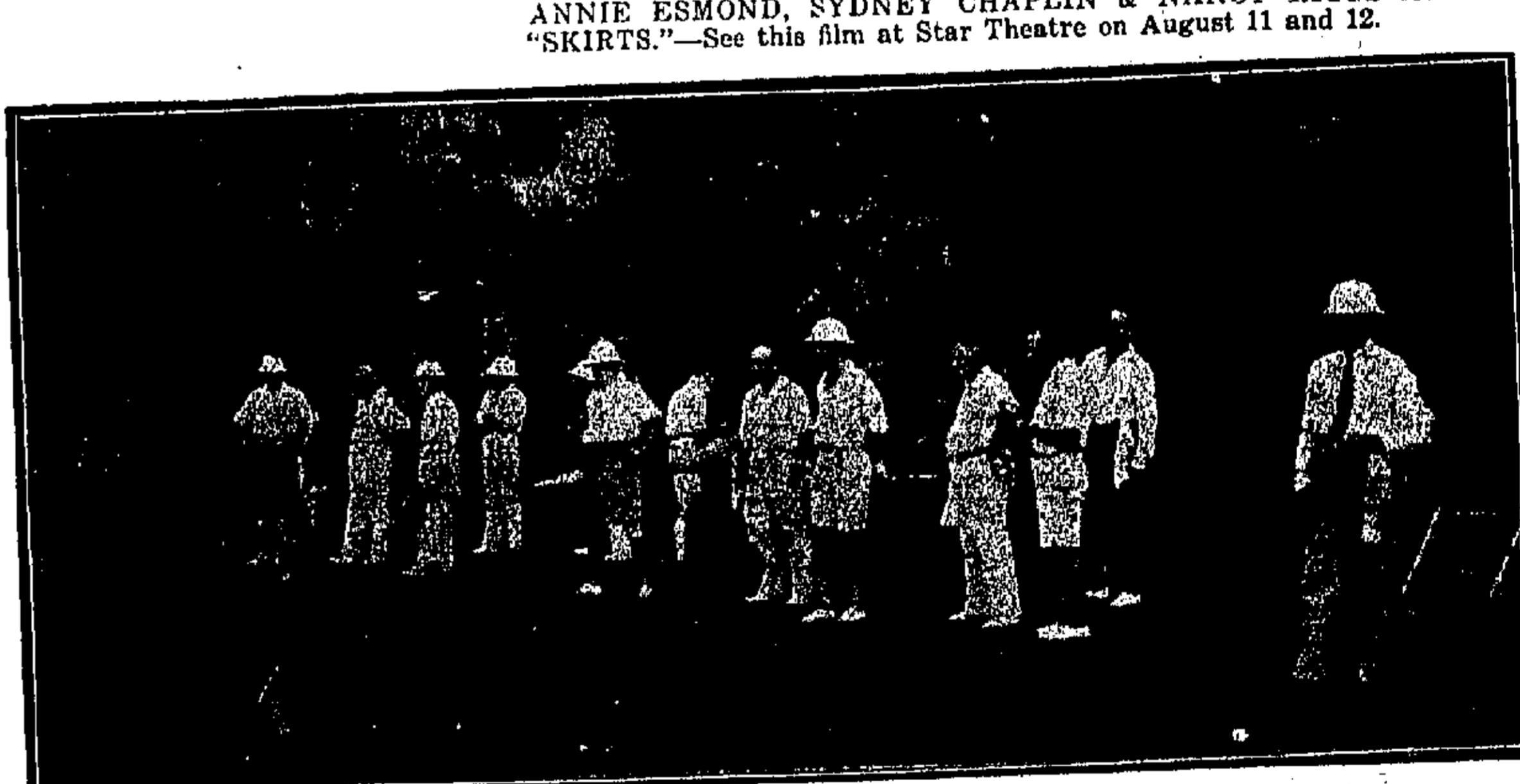
ANNIE ESMOND, SYDNEY CHAPLIN & NANCY RIGGS IN "SKIRTS."—See this film at Star Theatre on August 11 and 12.



MINDEN DAY.—Presenting the prizes at the close of the K.O.S.B. aquatic sports at Taiwan Beach, Kowloon, in celebration of Minden Day. (K. Fujiyama).



SYDNEY CHAPLIN AND NANCY RIGGS in "Skirts", coming to the Star Theatre on August 11 and 12.



LAWN BOWLS.—Second Division League match between H.K. Electric Light Co. and K.B.G.C., the latter—thanks to President Warren's rink's big score—winning by six shots. (K. Fujiyama.)



K.O.S.B. CELEBRATE.—View at Taiwan Beach, Kowloon, on the occasion of the celebration of Minden Day. (K. Fujiyama).



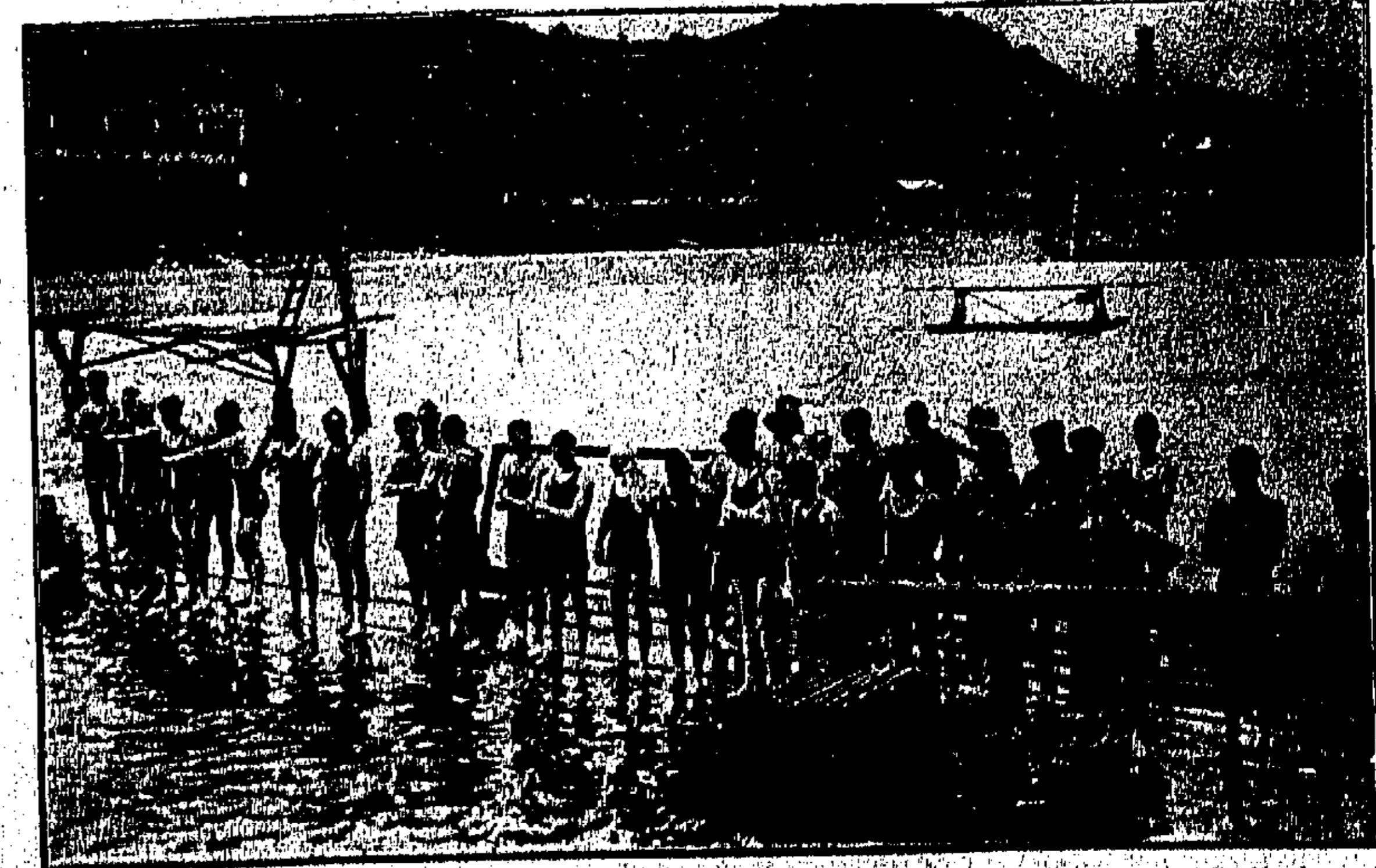
JOHN MACK BROWN & NORMA SHEARER in "A Lady of Chance." Two stars to be seen at Queen's Theatre from August 15 to 17.



OUT AT GRASS.—Racing ponies out at grass at Fanling.



NANCY RIGGS & SYDNEY CHAPLIN in "Skirts." See this hero and heroine—well-known names—at Star Theatre on August 11 and 12.



DROOKED SOLDIERS.—K.O.S.B. ready for "action" at their aquatic sports at Taiwan Beach, Kowloon, in celebration of Minden Day. (K. Fujiyama).

IN THE WATER.—Scene snapped on occasion of K.O.S.B. aquatic sports at Taiwan Beach, Kowloon, held in celebration of Minden Day. (K. Fujiyama).

LADIES' EMBROIDERED
MORNING GOWNS
TEA GOWNS
KIMONOS
UNDERWEAR (Sets of 3 pgs.)
PYJAMAS

In Large Variety & Styles
EMBROIDERED SHAWLS
In Beautiful Designs & Colourings

KASHMIR SILK STORE
Opposite Queen's Theatre.

Dainty Pyjamas For Blondes



Two women are shown in a variety of the latest in pyjamas. On the left, Virginia Bruce, a decided blonde, wears a light-colored robe with a lace collar and cuffs, and a matching belt. The pocket trimmings are made of small, round, silver sequins. On the right, Anita Page, the blonde, has been less wise in choosing her colour scheme, and has chosen a dark robe with a lace collar and cuffs. The pocket trimmings are made of small, round, silver sequins. Both women are wearing pyjamas with a lace collar and cuffs.

GREEN ALMONDS!

THE DREAM OF AN EPICURE

(By Mary Evelyn)

A most delicious preserve can be made with green almonds while they are sufficiently tender to be pierced with a needle. They are preserved whole in the following manner, and may afterwards at any time be glazed or caramelized.

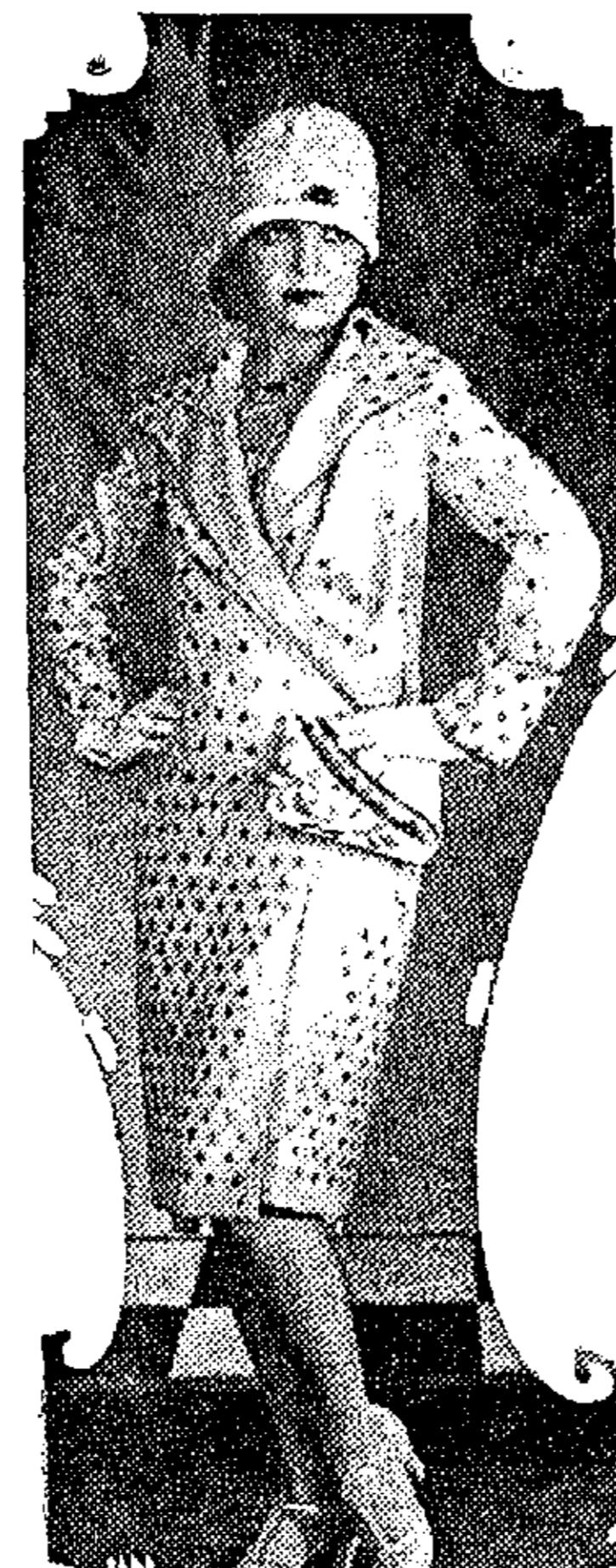
Run the almonds with salt to take off the down, put them in a preserving pan with some water and one eighth of an ounce of Vichy salt to every quart of water. Boil them gently until they are quite cooked, then lift them out with a perforated spoon and put them in cold water to cool. When

the water in which they were boiled is cold, put them back into it and warm them without boiling them, so as to bring back their green colour. Then drain, put into a basin, and pour over them some boiling syrup one June day in Alexandria.

Preserve your youthful Complexion —
FINE-O-XINA will make your skin white and velvety.
FINE-O-XINA removes sunburn, freckles and blackheads.
FINE-O-XINA is an excellent remedy for pimples.
Use FINE-O-XINA after shaving.

Sold by all the leading stores.
Dispensaries & Beauty Parlours.

Yachting Days Here



Brass rectangles lend a flare of the individual to this white sports coat. The white hat is a diminutive affair of stitched silk. A purse of woven straw in vivid colours matches the sports sandals of the same material and completes the gayest and most informal of yachting ensembles.

DINNER
AND
DANCE
FROCKS
OF
LACE, TULLE & EMBROIDERED
in
THE NEWEST STYLES.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
Ladies' Department.

The Woman's Page

Our Slogan — SERVICE

For
STRONG
and
SUPERIOR
BINDING.

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LIMITED,
3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

Sleeveless Jackets A New Note



Sally Blane, the film star, seen on left, endorses this extremely smart sports costume with a sleeveless jacket of French blue flannel, and the dress fashioned from basket weave material. Gwen Lee, another movies favourite, who is on the right, also wears a sleeveless jacket, but utilises the pockets for a good purpose. She not only carries her powder puff therein, but also her money!

SAFETY FIRST

THE "DANGER CUPBOARD"

From time to time we read of fearsome happenings that have taken place on account of some bottle not having been labelled "poison" or some inflammable liquid having been used by someone ignorant of its qualities. In such events, it is often difficult actually to allocate the blame. It is just a matter of one of those unfortunate occurrences that should have been foreseen by someone, though no one quite knows by whom.

Why not institute a "Danger Cupboard," for which one member of the household shall be made definitely responsible, and which shall be kept under lock and key? In the cupboard should be locked away such things as the petrol, benzol and benzine which may be used for the family dry cleaning. Such materials are great savers of cleaning costs, and it would be foolish to forbid their use within the home. But they also have their risks, so that they must not be left lying about at everyone's command. The custodian of the key must read a brief lecture on the necessary precautions every time they are used and see to it that each bottle is returned to its place.

That all poisonous medicines must be labelled and kept in the Danger Cupboard goes without saying.

There are also various chemicals used in household chores, which are poisonous for cats and dogs. They should find a place in the cupboard, together with rat-poisons, fly papers, beetle-powders and so forth. And, of course, weedkiller, the arsenical cause of so many tragedies must similarly be under lock and key.

You will notice (says a Fashion writer in a London contemporary) that the jabot is repeated in quite another way on the beige-rose georgette blouse. The lace, its decorative touch, is dyed to match the georgette. The blouse and skirt in the costume are in the same tone, but in a soft woolen similar to hopsack. One of the most important features in this model is that the blouse is worn inside the skirt, and while it hides the exact line, the truth of the matter is that the waistline is practically normal.

So often at the races I see this type of Patou costume, if not one of his printed models. His tailors, with long hip-moulding line, sudden little flare below the knees for ease and grace in walking, the tucked-in lingerie blouse, and the long, loose jacket worn with an air of studied carelessness, are among the greatest successes in Paris this season. The longer jacket often appears in his printed ensembles, and in less than fifteen minutes at the races I counted no less than a dozen of these. But this type of ensemble is always in the pin-dot pattern.

NORMAL WAISTLINE

You will notice (says a Fashion writer in a London contemporary) that the jabot is repeated in quite another way on the beige-rose georgette blouse. The blouse and skirt in the costume are in the same tone, but in a soft woolen similar to hopsack. One of the most important features in this model is that the blouse is worn inside the skirt, and while it hides the exact line, the truth of the matter is that the waistline is practically normal.

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FOR COFFEE OR GRASS STAINS

Rub with cold water, and when dry, apply javelin water, which can be obtained from your chemist. This same remedy applies to most fruit stains.

FOR GREASE STAINS

These can be removed by covering with a thick wad of blotting paper, and applying a hot flat-iron, when the stain will be absorbed into the paper.

For Beach And Boudoir



To the mere man there is a degree of similarity in the costumes at right and left (if the coat of the spotted beach suit be left out of count). But there is much difference. The one at left is, like that in the middle, for use when on the sands out at a picnic; the picture on right is of pyjamas for the boudoir.

SHORT SEA VOYAGE

HOW TO MAKE THE BEST OF IT

With all the present-day facilities for coasting cruises and short sea voyages many women are tempted to spend at least a part of their holidays on the water.

Having embarked and been conducted to your cabin you will spend a little time "digging yourself in" and getting acquainted with your stewardess. When packing, do not forget to include a really warm wrap and a pair of rubber shoes for deck wear.

Your next concern should be to approach the chief steward as soon as he has finished dealing with the incoming passengers and arrange where you would like to sit in the saloon for meals. Naturally, if there are any passengers on board who travel frequently in that particular ship they have the prior right to seats at the captain's table. But, contrary to liner etiquette, there is no reason why you should not ask to sit there if you wish. If there is room your request will be granted. On these coasting voyages it is not necessary to dress for dinner.

Last, but not least, comes the question of tipping. There are two people whom you will not overlook — your stewardess and your tailoress. Both should receive a small tip. The amount of the tip will naturally be regulated by the number of days and nights you are on board.

You will, however, appreciate that it is your stewardess who brings you early morning cup of tea and makes your bed and does much for your personal comfort. And if you should prove a bad sailor, she it is who is your friend in need — so you will, no doubt, be moved to reward her according to services rendered!

The Breakfast Coat



fast in bed, the little jacket in a variety of fabrics — both tailored and lace-trimmed in the garment to don. Crepe and satin, in flesh or sky blue, is favoured for lined and unlined models, delicately embroidered in floral designs in contrasting shades. Sacques, which follow the feminine mode are of crepe satin trimmed with groups of tucks and ecru alencon lace applied as a band and as a tiny pocket. Allover lace posed over pastel chiffon or georgette are also favoured, although less practical than the satin and crepe type.

A new note in this mode is the French flannel coat with buttonless closing. These are fashioned of bright flannel, such as jade, yellow rose and nude, and are untrimmed, depending on chic tailoring for appeal.

Brocaded transparent velvet, in

THE DOLLY VARDON HAT SHOP

10 DAYS' SALE

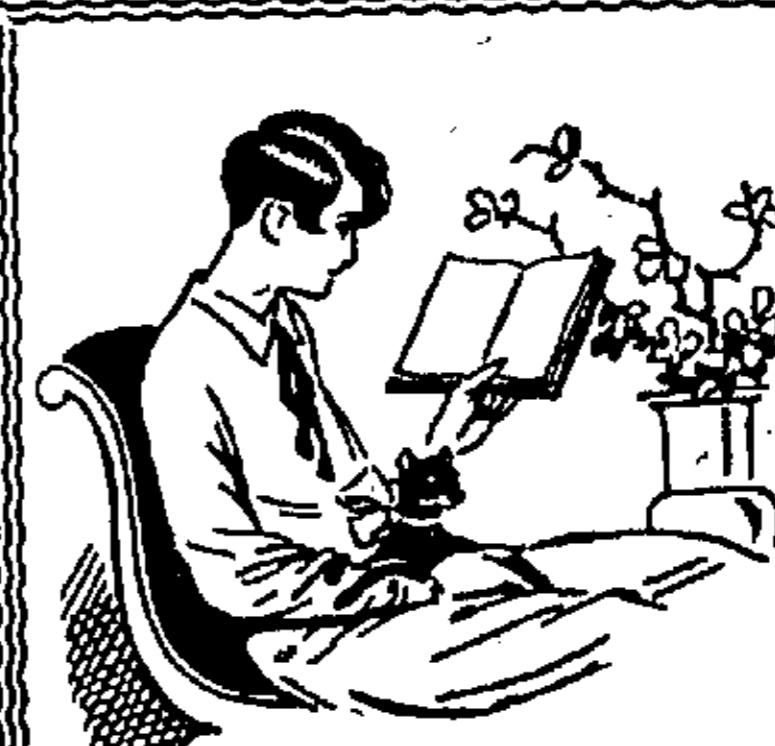
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Reduced to \$5.00.

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Camelia

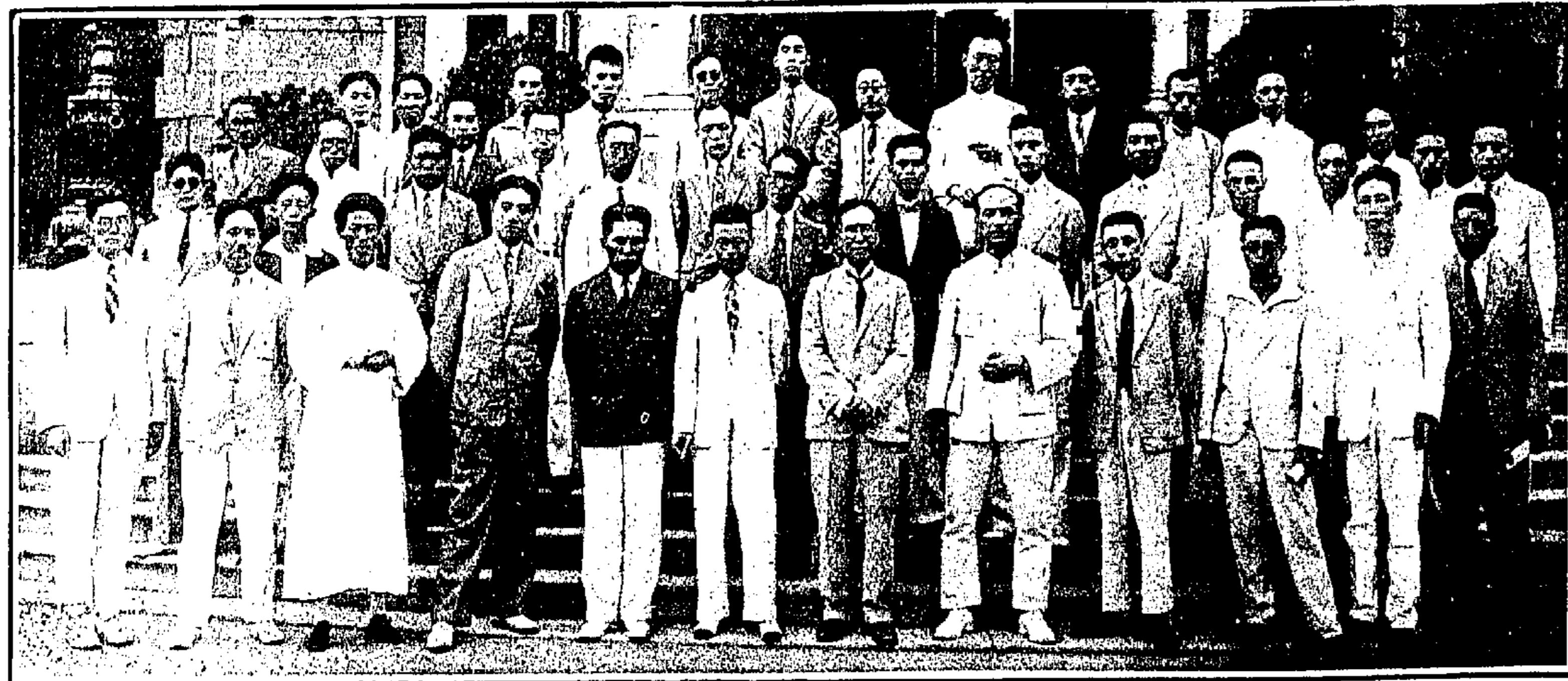
"CAMELIA" solves a problem which has always been a cause of distress to woman kind. No wonder that wherever "CAMELIA" is introduced it is permanently adopted. "CAMELIA" is a new idea which entirely supersedes all other forms of sanitary pads.

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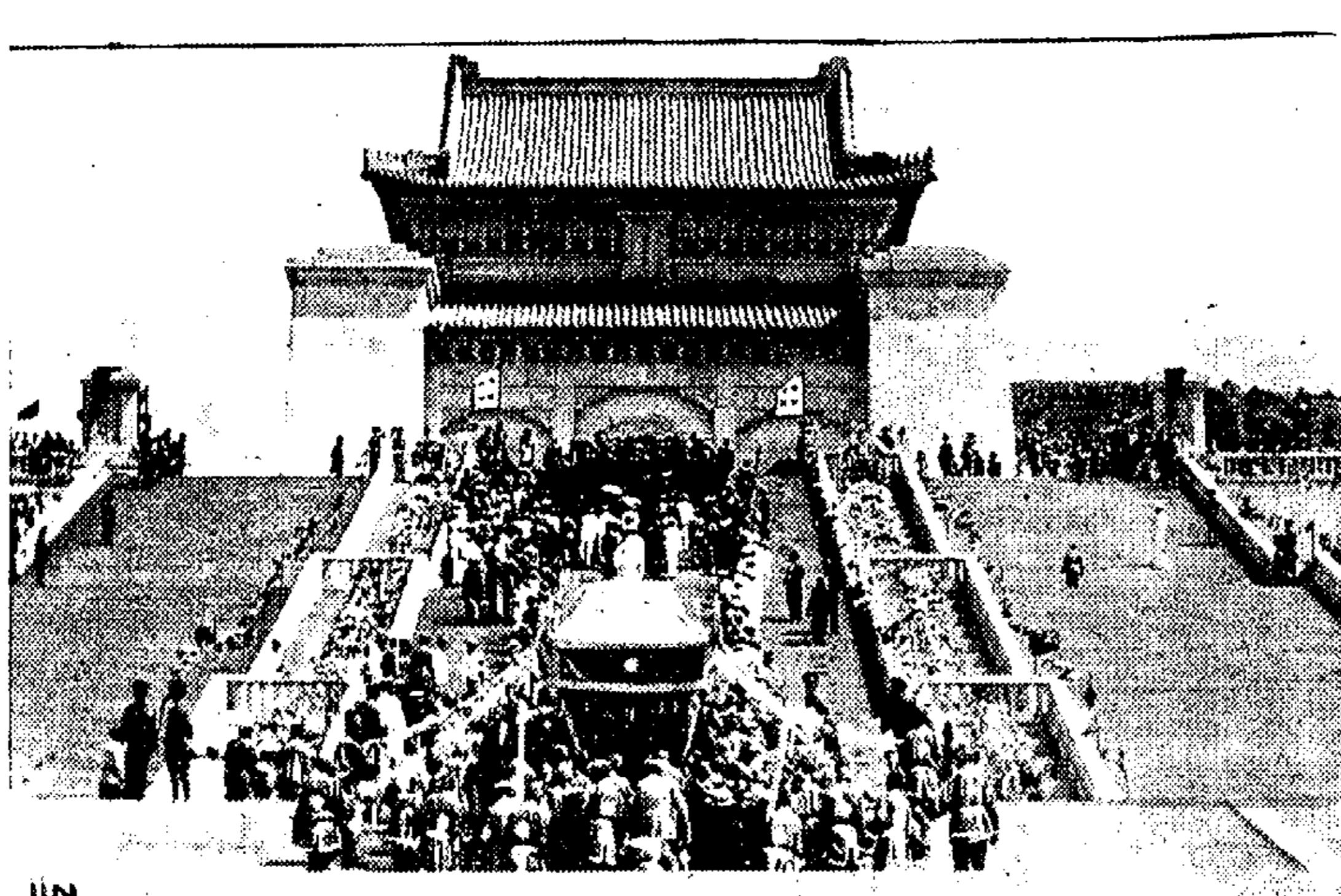
ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES



Mr. Wang King-ky, a noted Chinese diplomat and formerly Chinese Minister to Belgium, was guest of honour at a dinner given by the Association of Returned Students from France, Belgium and Switzerland, at the Majestic Hotel, Shanghai. A representative gathering of Chinese returned students were present to hear the brief but interesting address delivered by Mr. Wang, who recently represented China at the League of Nations, at H. Wong Studio.



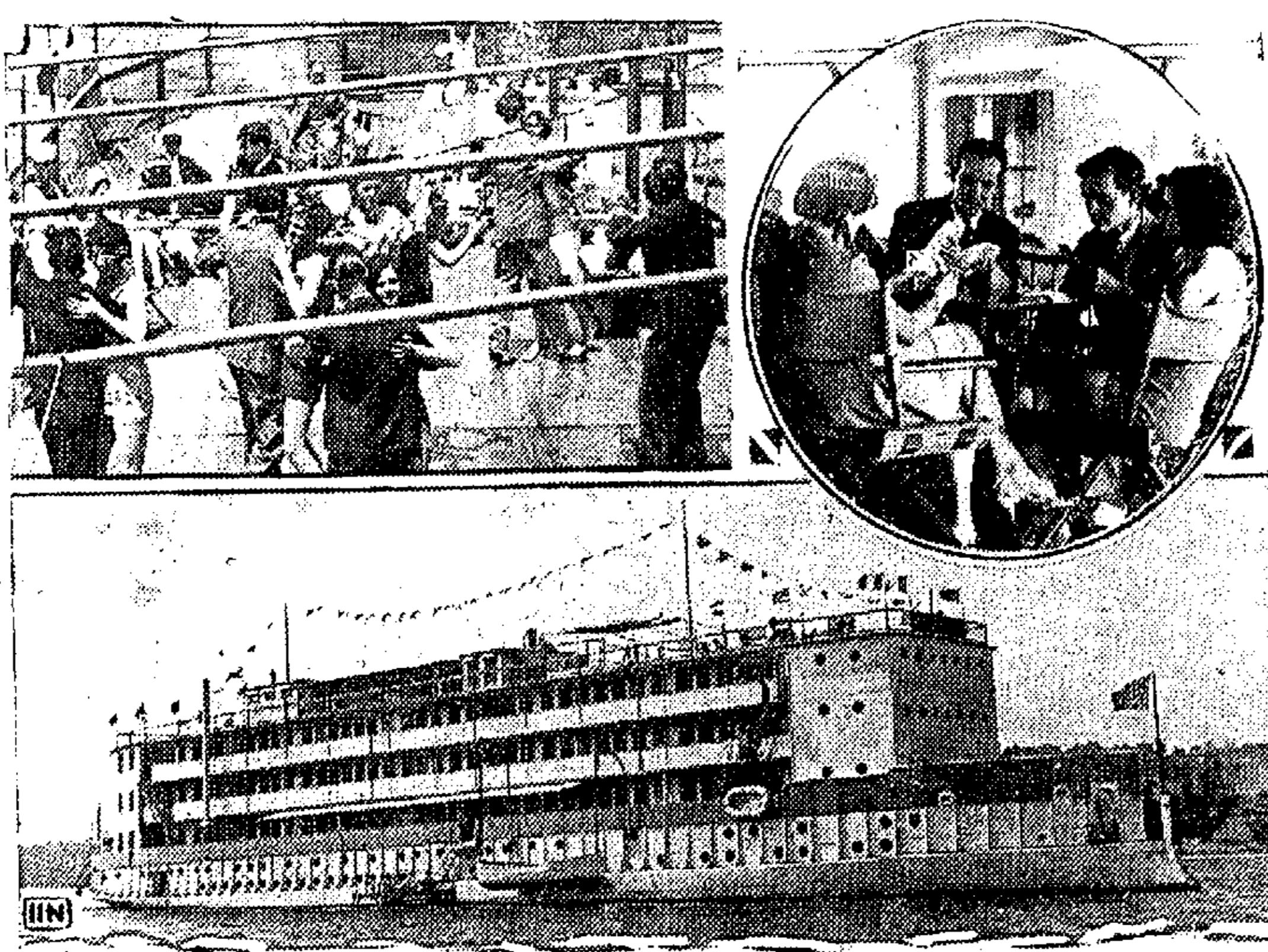
Maude, the third wife of King Alfonso XIII of Spain, on her recent marriage in Paris. Her third trip to the U.S., Margaret St. Vincent Rutherford becomes Princess Murat. The Princess is a descendant of the former King of Naples. Previous romances with Ogden Mills and Sir Paul Dukes went on the rocks.



Burial of Sun Yat-sen. This picture bears the remains of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, late President of the Nationalist Party of China, who died four years ago, as it was brought up the steps of the new mausoleum at Peking, and laid to rest with solemn ceremonies.



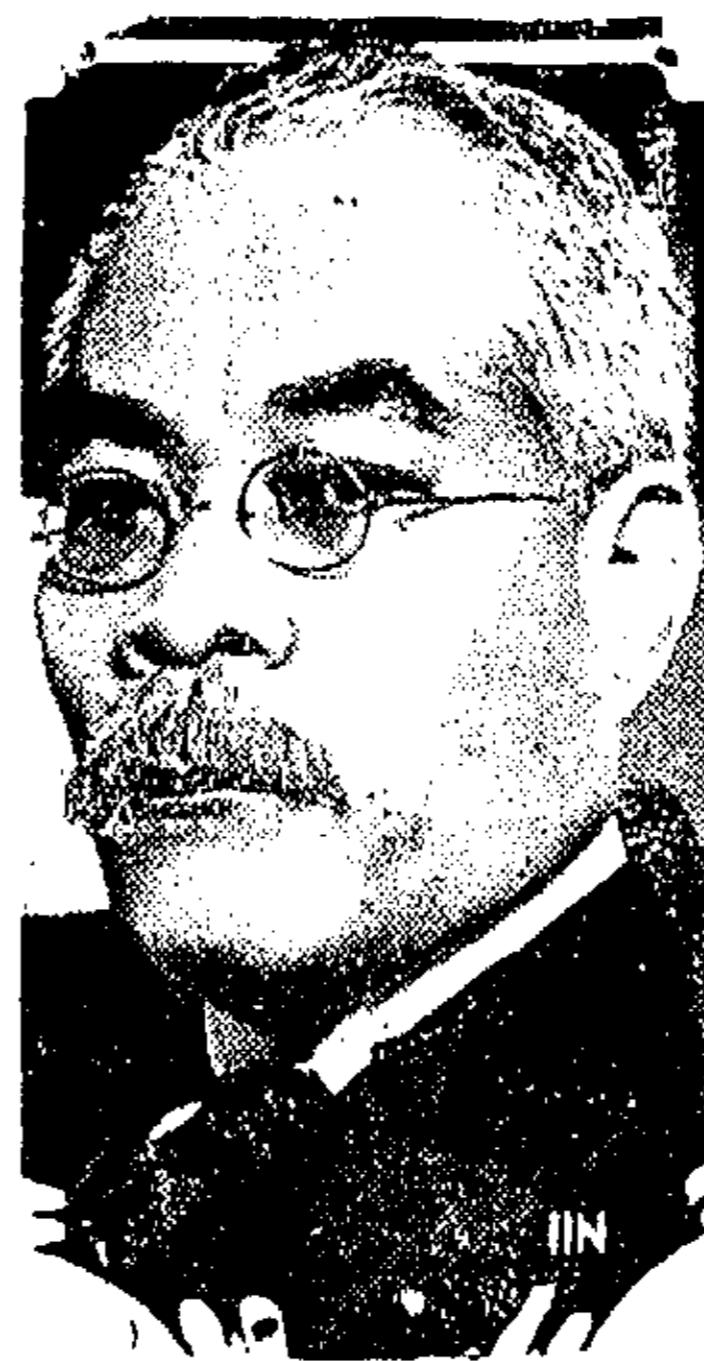
Negro May Get Post.—A consistent rumor about at Washington, D.C., says that President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell are giving serious consideration to the appointment of R. L. Vann, above, a Pittsburgh negro, as Assistant Attorney-General. Vann, it will be remembered, played a prominent part in the Presidential campaign.



Plaything of Smart Set.—During the War this vessel, the U.S.S. "Amphitrite" served the country guarding New York harbour against submarines and, although no subs showed their noses, she did a good job. Now the Government has no more use for her, but she is still serving a good purpose and has become a floating country club, anchored off Port Washington, L. I., as shown below. Here the elite gather for their dances and bridge parties. Everybody manages to keep cool, lounging around in their bathing suits.



Summer Diseases Hospital Re-opens.—The 25th formal opening of the Chinese Red Cross Society's Summer Diseases Hospital at Shanghai. There was no ceremony attached to the function, guests being received by members of the Central Committee, Messrs. Wong I-ling, Yu Ya-ching, Y. M. Chien and Dr. H. Y. Wong, and shown over the premises. The hospital is capable of accommodating 150 patients and has a staff of more than ten doctors and 10 nurses. (A. Fong).



New Premier, Yuzo Hamaguchi, leader of the Liberal Party and Home Minister of the 1926 Government of Japan, was requested by Emperor Hirohito to form a new Government, necessitated by the resignation of Premier Baron Tanaka and his Cabinet.

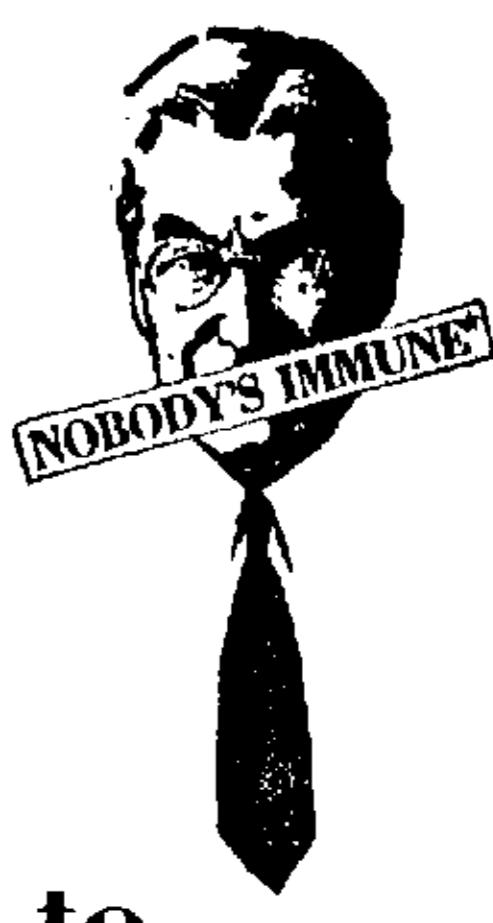


Let Men Govern. Representative Pearl P. Oldfield of Arkansas, maybe because she is a member of Congress, opines that the Government at Washington is best run by men. Mrs. Oldfield, who was elected to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, William P. Oldfield, announces that she will retire at the end of her term.



Well, Who's Right? — Agnes O'Laughlin, top, show girl, seems very sure of her engagement to Joe Benjamin, below, former light heavyweight boxer, even though Joe doesn't seem quite decided on the matter. Joe once engaged in fistfights with Jack Dempsey and it is reported that Miss O'Laughlin was the root of the trouble. Two other girls are interested in the reported bout which vexes Joe terribly.

Don't Forfeit Your Health to Diseases-of-Neglect



Brush your teeth, of course. But remember that it is equally important to brush gums vigorously, every morning and night. Start now to protect them from diseases that ravage health and often cause loss of teeth.

For the gums, use the dentifrice designed to help keep them firm and sound. Only expert dental care can stop diseases of neglect when once contracted.

When you have used Forhan's for a few days, you'll notice how much better your gums look and feel. And you'll be delighted with the safe, easy way it cleans teeth and helps to protect them from decay. As a safety measure, see your dentist every six months. Start the regular use of Forhan's, today. Do not pay the extravagant price demanded by neglect. Get a tube of Forhan's from your druggist.

Forhan's for the gums

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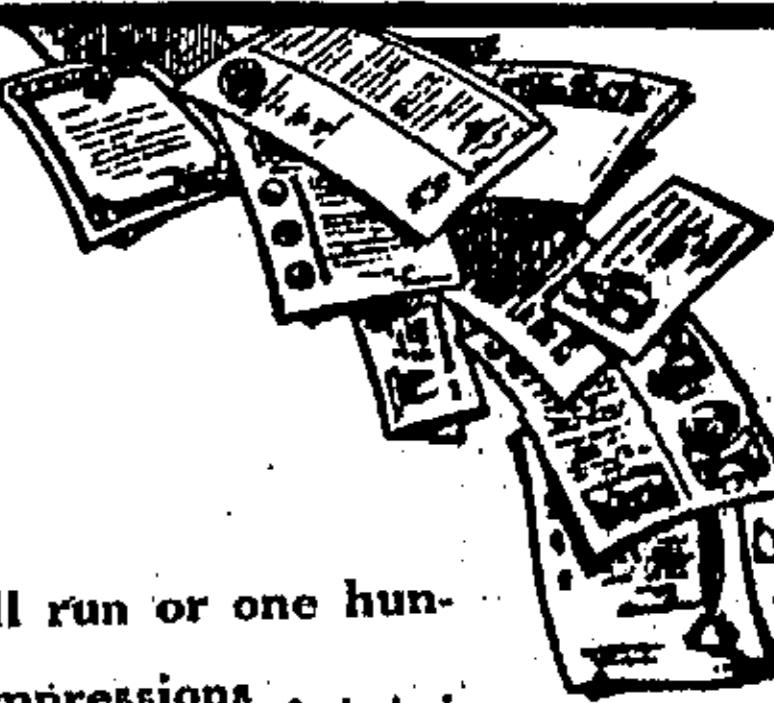
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 That's the Reason Noo I wear a Kilt Harry Lauder.

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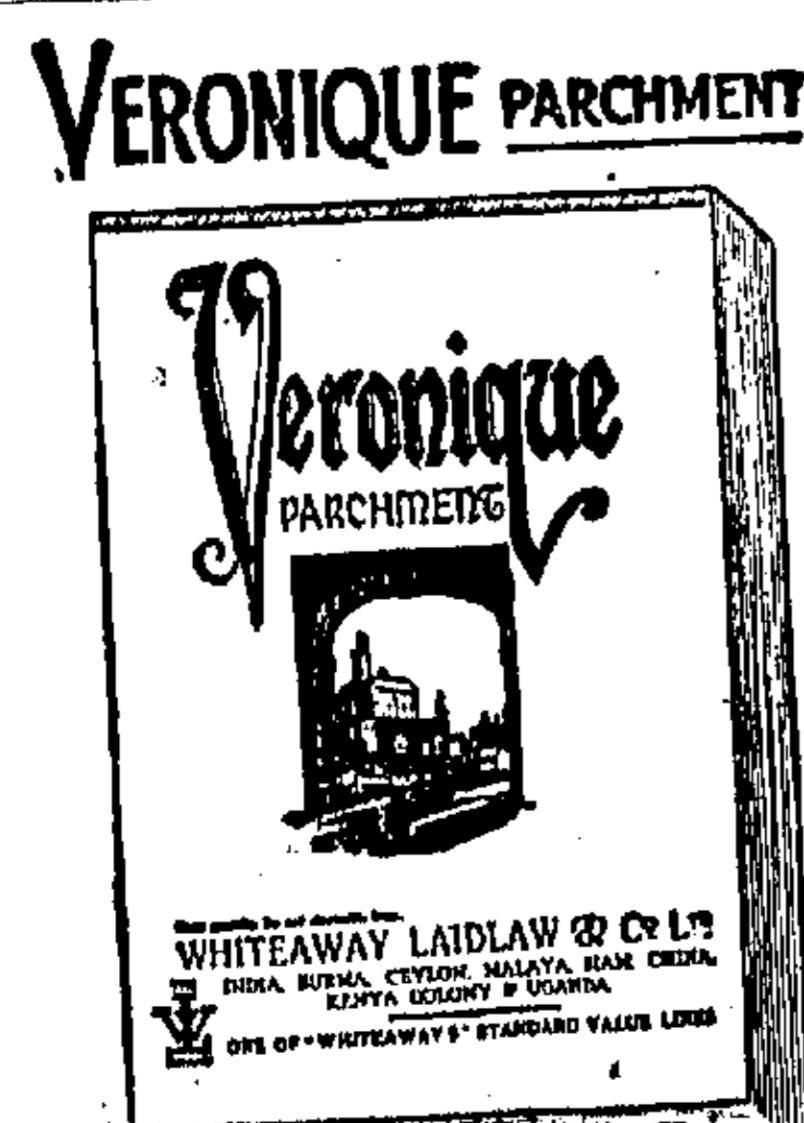
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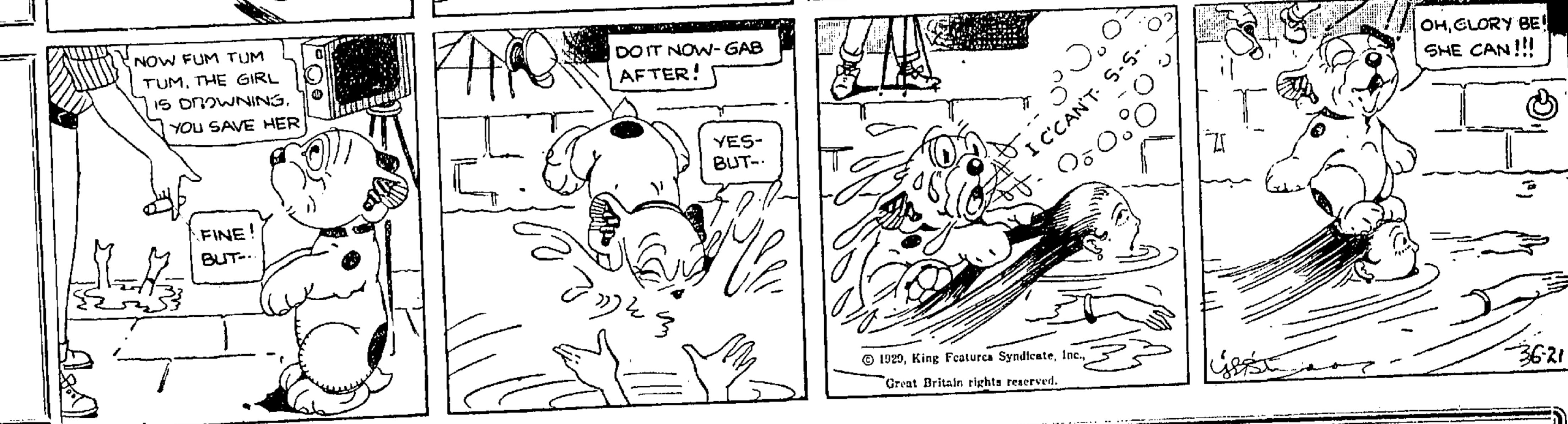
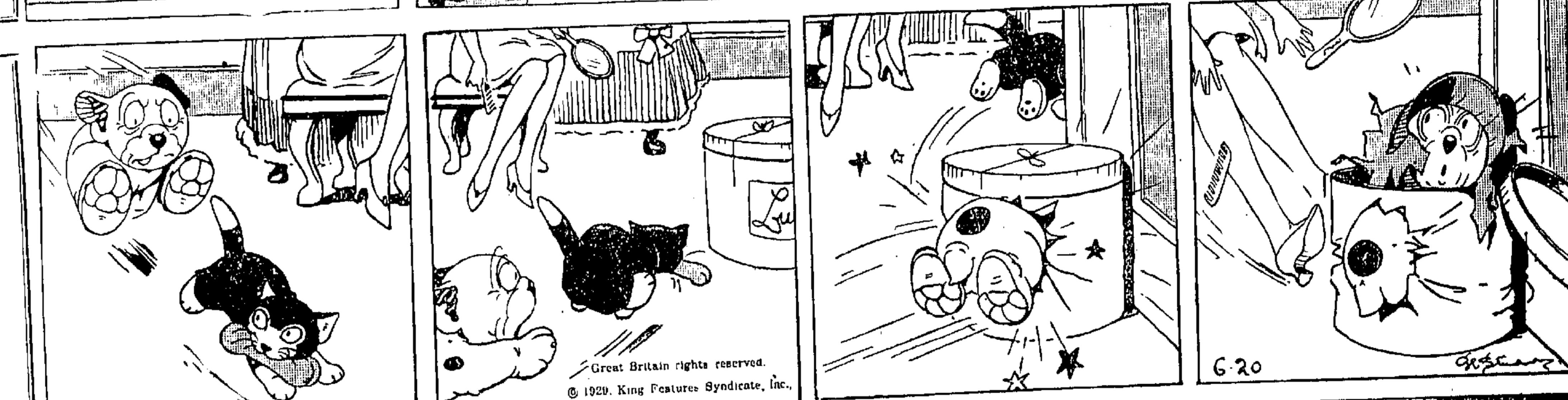
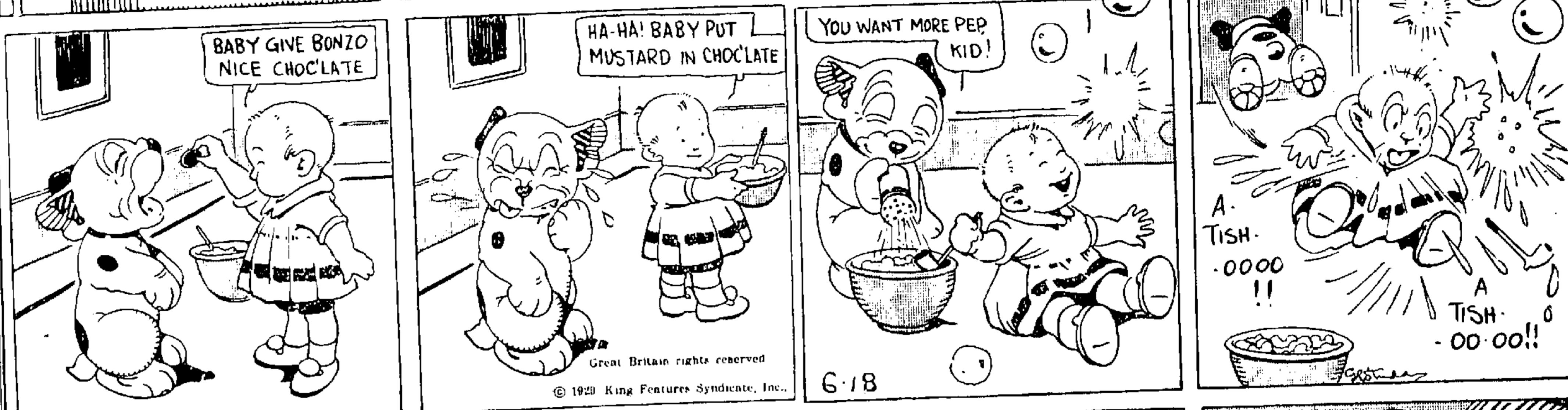
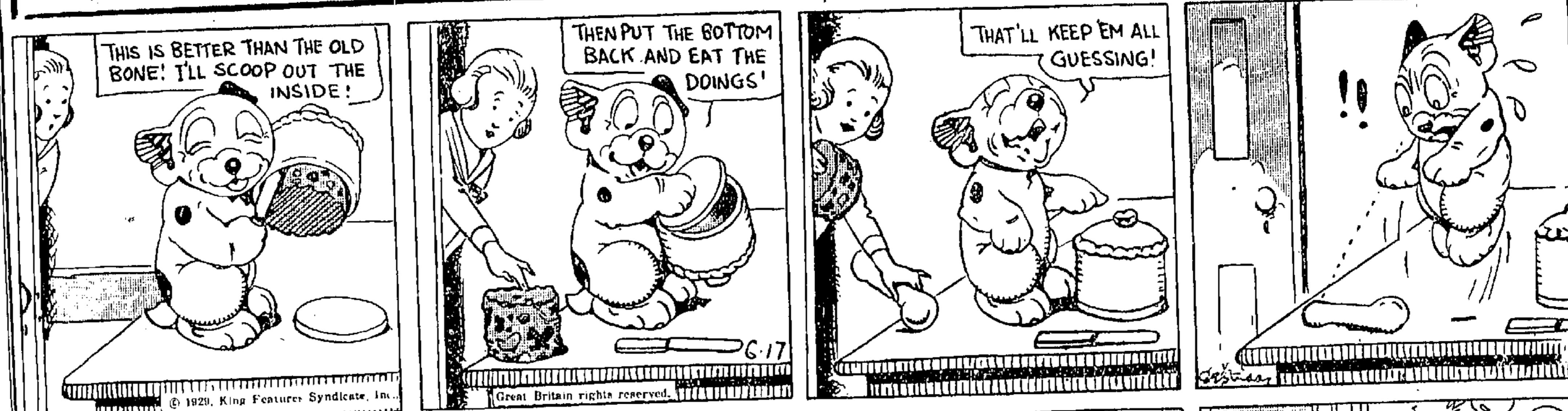
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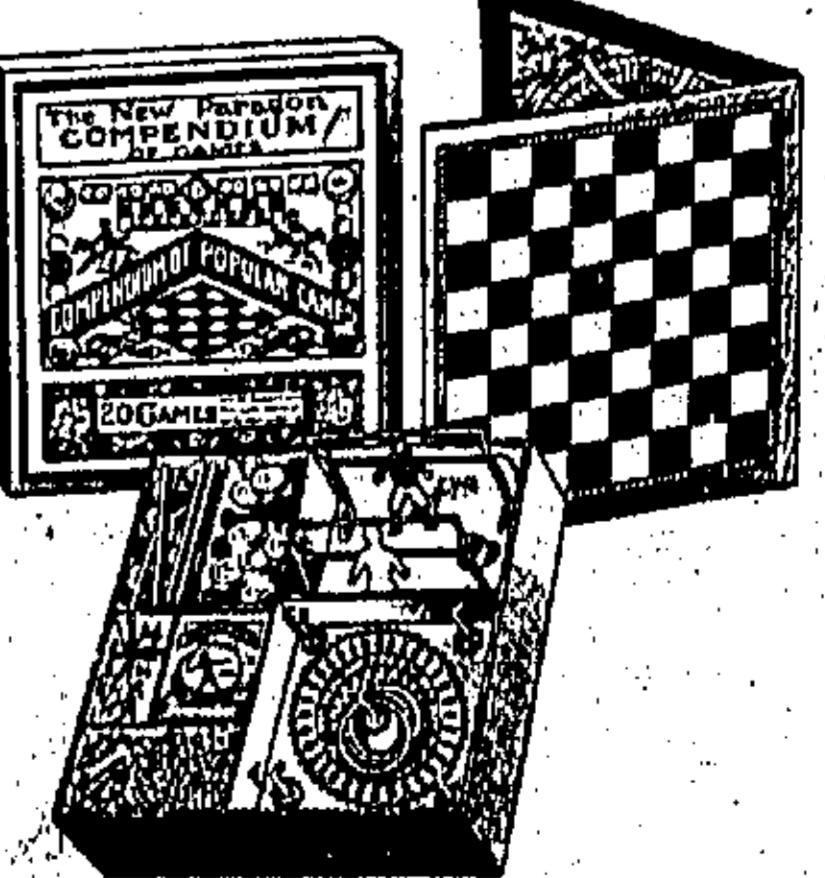
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THINGS CANADIAN.

"My Home In The West"

A STORY OF POST-WAR DAYS

Called by Ralph A. Cooper

Jim had lived among the mountains long before the heavy river boat started to carry people and goods down the slowly-running stream which ran through the valley.

He had certain reasons for his hermit life. Some said it was because of a default in the accounts when he worked for a big fur company down East, and others said it was a woman.

From the government he had bought a lot up near the canyon, and by the aid of his sharp axe built a tiny log hut, which he always called "My home out in the West."

His few requirements were easily met by the money he earned in trapping and hunting. The only friends he had were the Indians, and they had been his very best helpers and teachers.

Then began the building of the highway through the mountains, and with that the opening of a new, weird and unknown country to the outside world.

War began and Jim went back and for years he fought in France.

He was rather disappointed in the beginning, but learned soon that the one who did not kill would be killed. And as no responsibility was laid upon him, he forced himself to like the sight of blood and torn flesh every time a new offensive began.

He was a good soldier, they said, fearless and brave.

Jim Comes Back Home

But sometimes during the intervals, when the thunder and the lightning of the game abated, he could, for a moment, whisper to himself, "But Jimmy, it is that you are still here." And again Britain's long war nearly completed with the German home.

Second Great Britain is exact. It cost £200,000,000 already made to you.

The other points are:

1. That Great Britain has long been nearly completed with the German home.

2. Second Great Britain is exact. It cost £200,000,000 already made to you.

3. The third point is:

4. That Great Britain has long been nearly completed with the German home.

5. Second Great Britain is exact. It cost £200,000,000 already made to you.

6. The third point is:

7. That Great Britain has long been nearly completed with the German home.

8. Second Great Britain is exact. It cost £200,000,000 already made to you.

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49. The third point is:

50. That Great Britain has long been nearly completed with the German home.

BEAUTY OF VOICE

"An Excellent Thing in Woman"

What is beauty in a woman's voice?

A low pitch, softness, and lack of strain! When the vocal chords are pressed too hard, they produce a high, shrill, schoolgirl voice, or a harsh, metallic sound, or masculine tones unpleasant in a woman. If nature was unkind in placing your voice you can remedy this by listening to your tones, trying varying pitches and ranges, and selecting that which sounds most pleasing, never forcing anything above or below the octave that brings out the best quality you have. The nasal quality of some people's voices is the result of pure laziness! A musical voice is the gift, of course, of only the few, but all women can cultivate clear gentle tones that do not grate on the ear.

The Power of Imitation

The power of imitation is so great in women that I have often noticed now, unconsciously, they pitch their voices to the level of the person to whom they are speaking. The shrill-voiced girl is instantly soothed by low, gentle tones; she drops into a quieter key. The soft voice turns her away, not only wrath, but worries and excitement.

Sympathy

You expect sympathy in a woman's voice, some quality that spells kindness and sweetness. You can soon tell whether the tones is put on. Catch the person in a disagreeable mood and if no harshness or hardness creeps into her tones, you may know that her character is free from meanness.

The moral is notice your own voice and compare it with other voices. Are the sounds that issue from your mouth like the pearls of the fairy-tale heroine, or are they like the toads and the reptiles of her wicked step-sister?

MUSICAL ECHOES

(By "Henricus")

Much has been written, and a great deal more said, at the annual meetings of musical bodies about the usefulness or significance of musical criticism. Some claim that no one should be qualified to publish criticism unless he or she is technically equipped to read a score, or possess erudite knowledge of the technical phase of music. Others maintain that a critic should know the subject which he discusses, be it instrumental or vocal art, or the gift of composition without having to great a knowledge of the more intricate technical sides of music. But one should admit that there is a much more important aspect to critical qualifications—the aspect of tolerance. An unfortunate attitude manifested by many critics is that of becoming a law unto themselves. Their opinion seems to be the law. They have no patience with those who cannot agree with them. They have no use for artists who do not interpret music according to their views. Of course, the incompetent artist must always remain outside the realm of toleration. And then would arise the question: What should be taken as an example for incompetency? Should it be a question of technical proficiency or a question of interpretation?

Now, to our way of thinking and reasoning, the technical or theoretical phase of the work is the only way by which a critic can judge right from wrong both as to performance and composition. Regarding the matter of interpretation it is always a question of opinion or taste. The worst one could say of an artist's interpretation, both in creative, or interpretative work, is that it does not agree with one's personal taste. Perhaps it may not be according to traditional conception. It would be palpably unfair to condemn any one of being in the wrong, or regarding him as musically inefficient, because his idea of interpretation may differ from one's own. And yet, does not every one know that there are many concert-goers and critics who will condemn a performance as being entirely unworthy, because it happens that the artist's ideas of interpretation do not agree with those of the hearer.

Criticism when confined to condemnation should be termed something else. Criticism should also be a source of encouragement, and impart confidence to artists whose conscientiousness may frequently interfere with their future. There is too little of this spirit of encouragement noticeable among the critics; one reads from time to time. This type of critic seems to actually dare the artist to do well. The type clearly needs converting; at present they do not listen with open minds.

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Of course, the critic is not supposed to be a teacher. In many instances the artist knows more about his work than the critic. But the artist rarely can hear himself as others hear him, and in such an

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Ref. No.	Area	Location	Dimensions	Contents	Area	Annual Rent	Upset Price
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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Ref. No.	Area	Location	Dimensions	Contents	Area	Annual Rent	Upset Price
Ref. No. 2002	Adjoining Kowloon	1000 ft. from Kowloon	100 ft. x 100 ft.	about	100 ft. x 100 ft.	about	1,500

event the critic, if he be worthy of his position, thanks to his experience as a listener, is often able to give the artist valuable hints. I have yet to meet the true artist who is not most willing to hear suggestions regarding his relations with his public. He would never resent suggestions tending to lead to this end.

The advent of the improved talking machine and of electrically recorded discs, as M. Rene Dumaine points out in a recent number of the "Mercurie de France," is at last putting music on a plane with the other arts. Music can be "frozen" or "canned" for future use in a way analogous to the "freezing" of poetry upon the printed page. Musical art has long suffered from a disadvantage which other arts do not know. When a sculptor hammer out a bust the result of his effort is a solid bit of matter that stays where it is put, tangible and immutable. When an architect builds a building, if reasonable, durable materials are used the result will stand until armies, barbarian or civilised, rush over the site, or until it is replaced by another structure. Similarly the art of painting produces a tangible, permanent thing.

In music, however, the old handicap still held. As M. Dumaine says: "The violinist moved his bow across the strings, and music existed, he stopped, and the music stopped. It existed within a certain duration of time only; when the final chord died away the memory of it alone was left. But the marble statue does not die away; it stands there as solid and as beautiful as ever, whether we are looking at it or not. And the book stands on the shelf waiting to be opened whenever we wish to enjoy the poem again."

Mrs. Featherstone, of Westwood, Loftus, Cleveland, Yorkshire, the millionth visitor to the North-East Coast Exhibition at Newcastle, was presented with a gold watch.

The National Liberal Federation's annual meeting will be held at Nottingham on October 3 and 4.

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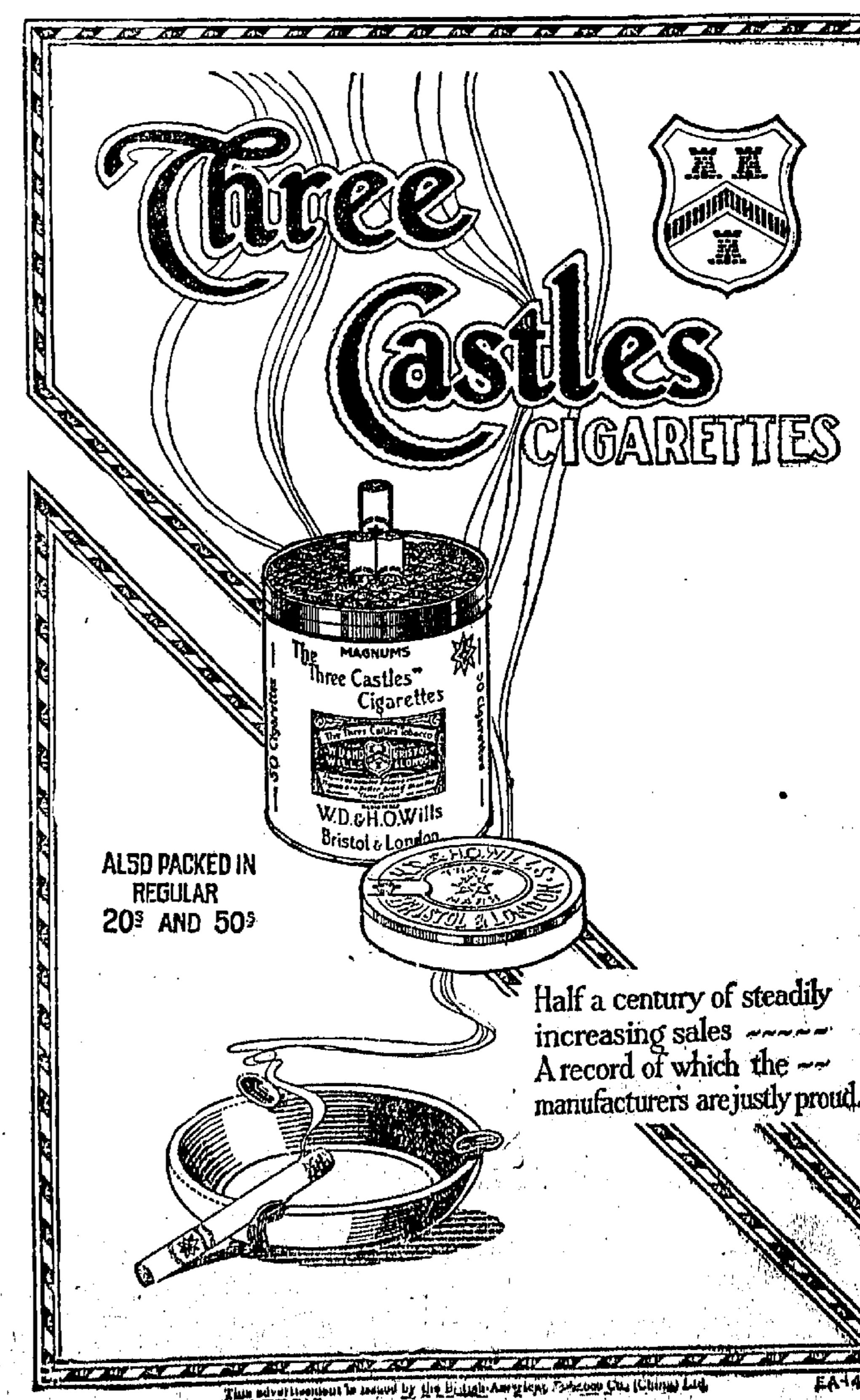
The constant digestive disturbances inseparable from life near the Tropics tend to exhaust the body of its store of vitamins. Slight disorders of the bowels lead to lasting lassitude and weakness. Dysentery, dyspepsia, diarrhoea, all leave one exhausted and chronically "tired."

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Renews The Strength
Ask your Doctor!



MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day and To-morrow "The Cohen and Kellys in Atlantic City." The latest of the famous comedy series. With George Sydney and Vera Gordon.

Tuesday and Wednesday "The Dancer of Barcelona," a delightful continental picture, With Lily Damita and a large cast.

Thursday to Saturday "A Lady of Chance." The story of a beautiful "gold-digger" who chose the wrong victim. Star ring Norma Shearer.

WORLD THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.)

To-day and To-morrow at 5.15 and 9.20. "Silk Stockings," Laura La Plante's hilarious comedy. 2.30 and 7.15, Chinese picture "Love's Sacrifice."

Tuesday and Wednesday at 5.15 and 9.20. "The Auction Block." A screen version of Rex Beach's famous novel. 2.30 and 7.15, Chinese picture "Love's Sacrifice."

Thursday to Saturday "Tracked by the Police." A gripping melodrama starring Rin-Tin-Tin.

STAR THEATRE

(At 5.30 & 9.20.)

Matinees Every Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

To-day and To-morrow Syd Chaplin's big comedy special "Skirts."

Tuesday and Wednesday "The Cardboard Lover." An amusing comedy drama featuring Marlon Davies.

Thursday to Saturday "Odette," a mother-love story of an unusual type. A British Production.

COMING SOON!



in the merry story of a henpecked husband who steps out and meets some amazing adventures during a round of London's gayest night clubs!

SYDNEY CHAPLIN
With
BETTY BALFOUR
THE GREAT COMEDY SPECIAL!

AT THE
STARTO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30 & 9.20.
TO-MORROW AT 5.30 & 9.20

"A LADY OF CHANCE"
Norma Shearer's Striking Role
SPLendid CAST

A man may look like a million dollars and still not have a cent, and Norma Shearer's latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "A Lady of Chance," which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday, is an enterprising proof of the fact. "A Lady of Chance" presents the attractive star as a professional gold digger who, after years of experience at picking out wealthy men who are easy to "decide," selects a fascinating young fellow who is wiring his mother of a million-dollar promotion scheme, and finds, after marrying him that she misleads him. Johnny Mack Brown, former Alabama football hero and one of the screen's most promising actors, assumes the role of the young man whose appearance proves an interesting element to the expert gold digger.

Based on a story by Le Roy Scott, celebrated novelist and playwright, "A Lady of Chance" has been directed by Robert Z. Leonard, and relates the adventures of a trio who are playing a game with Holly, played by Miss Shearer, who is clever for her ingenuity at times.

Cast as a telephone operator in an exclusive New York hotel, Holly implies her flirtatious nature to the other men and, then, having a "boy friend" surprise her as she is with her victim and separate him from her, the girl and her "boy friend" leave with Chaplin's frantic and funny help and return to find one of the most furious complications.

"Skirts," Syd Chaplin's splendid comedy will be shown at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow. There is not one dull moment in "Skirts"—it is so crammed with laughs that there is hardly room for anything else. But, it does tell a story, which so many comedies fail to do. The wise cracks and the "gags" in this film are all built around the old theme, the husband enjoying a vacation from marital cares while his wife is away from home. The wife and his mother-in-law leave with Chaplin's frantic and funny help and return to find one of the most furious complications.

Never has Lily Damita, the most alluring of screen heroines, revealed better acting. "The Dancer of Barcelona" is nothing if not plausible. The delirious three months spent by the young lovers in a rural pest, Sonia's realization that they have only been in love with her art and the plaudits of her public are far dearer to her than young Gomez—her ultimate return to the ballet and to the arms of Max who has loved her truly all the while—all these are episodes that hold the attention captive and afford breathless enjoyment.

Fine photography adds materially to this enjoyment. The scene in the bull ring, alone, is such as is rarely seen in a moving picture.

Coupled with this the depicted glories of the countryside where the lovers pass a blissful three months, as well as the glimpses of the ballet, and the eye is gratified beyond measure.

"Tracked by the Police" is a

story of the Arizona desert country

and of the building of the Laguna Dam which has converted miles of arid territory into arable land.

The conflict comes from the rivalry of two construction companies who vie for the job.

Attempts are made on the life of

Bradley, and of Rin-Tin-Tin, whose

uncanny intelligence foils all

schemes of the enemy. "Tracked by the Police" is a picture for people of whatever age. It is a gripping melodrama and besides the entertainment value of the story, it truthfully portrays a phase of the making of the West.

"Young Ascetic"—(a) Richard

Barthelmes was born in New

York on May 9th, 1895. He is

under contract to First National

Studios, Hollywood, Calif.

(b) May McAvoy was born in

New York on May 8th, 1901,

and educated at St. Bartholomew's Convent. Commenced

work as a school teacher, but

gave up teaching for the screen

in 1920.

(c) Lionel Barrymore made his

film debut in "Enemies of

Women." He did not appear

with Pearl White.

The Cinema Page editor will

be pleased to answer enquiries

regarding forthcoming pictures

and stars. Letters should be

addressed to The Editor, The

Cinema Page, "Sunday Herald,"

and should reach him not later

than Thursday of each week.

Replies will be published in

the following Sunday's issue.

Charles Ray in "The Auction Block."

REX BEACH STORY

Charles Ray in "The Auction Block."

Charles Ray departs from his legal country boy role to play the son of a Pittsburgh millionaire in his splendid picture "The Auction Block," which will be screened at the World Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday. Eleanor Boardman is featured with Ray in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which was directed by Hobart Henley.

"The Auction Block" is an elaborate and extremely dramatic picture and the story of the turbinization of the Cohen and Kellys in an exciting tale that includes an addition to Ray and Miss Boardman, the following players: Ernest Gillette, James Cagney, Edith Yorke, Kelly O'Neil, Charles Clary and David Torrence.

The Cinema Page

LAURA LA PLANTE
Famous Star's Amusing Picture

NEW COMEDY
"COHEN'S AND KELLY'S IN ATLANTIC CITY."
TO-DAY AT QUEEN'S

"SKIRTS"
Syd Chaplin's Famous Comedy

"Skirts," Syd Chaplin's splendid comedy will be shown at the Star Theatre to-day and to-morrow. There is not one dull moment in "Skirts"—it is so crammed with laughs that there is hardly room for anything else. But, it does tell a story, which so many comedies fail to do. The wise cracks and the "gags" in this film are all built around the old theme, the husband enjoying a vacation from marital cares while his wife is away from home. The wife and his mother-in-law leave with Chaplin's frantic and funny help and return to find one of the most furious complications.

There are many big sequences in the picture such as that of the beauty parade and the return of Cohen and Kelly to their modernized bathing suit establishment. The picture was actually filmed in its locale of Atlantic City, with real

High Jinks at Atlantic City, with the famous partner's wives the killjoys of their fun on the beach!

"COHEN'S and KELLY'S ATLANTIC" in CITY

ALSO NEW FELIX CARTOON
And LATEST M.G.M. NEWS.

AT THE QUEEN'S TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15, & 9.20.

mirably chosen. Otis Harlan as the lawyer for both parties is extremely ludicrous. The court sequence, by the way, is highly comical. Marcella Daly is delectable as the "vamp." Heinie Conklin is a funny watchman, while Burr McIntosh, as the sober judge could not be beaten. Adapted from Cyril Harcourt's stage farce, "A Pair of Silk Stockings," the film has been capably directed by Wesley Ruggles.

"The Cardboard Lover" is an elaborate and extremely dramatic picture and the story of the turbinization of the Cohen and Kellys in an exciting tale that includes an addition to Ray and Miss Boardman, the following players: Ernest Gillette, James Cagney, Edith Yorke, Kelly O'Neil, Charles Clary and David Torrence.

Monte Carlo, with its throngs of beautiful women, its fascinating casinos and its atmosphere of romance, serves as a background for the comedy situations worked out by Marlon Davies in "The Cardboard Lover" which is being shown on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Queen's Theatre.

The romantic story opens with the arrival of a young American girl, as played by Miss Davies, at Monte Carlo with a group of other college girls in a tour party. At the world's gambling capital she meets Nils Asther, a tennis champion, in the midst of an affair with a noted siren, played by Jutta Goudal. Although Asther knows of his mistress' unfaithfulness, he is unable to tear himself away from her.

It is unfair to compare a motion picture with a stage play, but "The Cardboard Lover" certainly equals in comedy to the successful farce, in which Jerome Bagels starred on Broadway, from which the screen play takes its name. Miss Davies, the director and the scenarist have done a rarely pleasant job.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT Mr. Charles Chaplin paid to the United States government as income tax the following sums?

For the year 1918 ... \$134,622.49
For the year 1919 ... 31,501.21
For the year 1921 ... 570,968.49
For the year 1922 ... 71,208.78
For the year 1923 ... 89,871.88
For the year 1924 ... 170,048.72

* It is assumed that the heavy tax paid in 1921 is due to the enormous profits from one of Mr. Chaplin's most successful pictures, "The Kid."

A bathing beauty contest is one of the highlights of "Odette, the British Film

FRENCH STAR

Featured in "The Dancer of Barcelona"

BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION

Lily Damita, the beautiful French star, who has long captured the hearts of picture-goers, is the heroine of "The Dancer of Barcelona," which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

No more entertaining picture has been brought to the local screen than this tale of the love of a famous dancer for the young son of a wealthy aristocrat, and the acuteness of the fascination of her art over that love.

"The Dancer of Barcelona" is a thing of beauty. Gorgeous ballets, sumptuous theatre scenes, the wonders of a sun-bathed garden, all tinged with a strange fantasy, make the picture an unusual one in every respect.

Never has Lily Damita, the most alluring of screen heroines, revealed better acting. "The Dancer of Barcelona" is nothing if not plausible. The delirious three months spent by the young lovers in a rural pest, Sonia's realization that they have only been in love with her art and the plaudits of her public are far dearer to her than young Gomez—her ultimate return to the ballet and to the arms of Max who has loved her truly all the while—all these are episodes that hold the attention captive and afford breathless enjoyment.

Fine photography adds materially to this enjoyment. The scene in the bull ring, alone, is such as is rarely seen in a moving picture.

Coupled with this the depicted glories of the countryside where the lovers pass a blissful three months, as well as the glimpses of the ballet, and the eye is gratified beyond measure.

RIN-TIN-TIN

"Tracked by the Police"

The many cinemagoers who remember Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Night Cry," "While London Sleeps," "Hills of Kentucky" and others of his startlingly brilliant pictures, will come with high expectations to see him at the World Theatre on Thursday next in "Tracked by the Police," and their expectations will be fully realized.

"Tracked by the Police" is a story of the Arizona desert country and of the building of the Laguna Dam which has converted miles of arid territory into arable land. The conflict comes from the rivalry of two construction companies who vie for the job.

Attempts are made on the life of Bradley, and of Rin-Tin-Tin, whose uncanny intelligence foils all schemes of the enemy. "Tracked by the Police" is a picture for people of whatever age. It is a gripping melodrama and besides the entertainment value of the story, it truthfully portrays a phase of the making of the West.

Universal Pictures Corporation staged a Summer Girl Contest at Atlantic City in connection with the filming of "The Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," the farce-comedy picture now being shown at the Queen's Theatre. The winner, Elsie Allen, an Atlantic City school girl, received a six months' contract to appear in Universal Pictures and accompanied the film company back to California. She has shown up so well on the screen that Universal has extended her contract and is now preparing her for stardom.

One of the most unique theatrical entertainments ever presented in Hong Kong will be given shortly at the Queen's Theatre. M. Torcat and his "troupe" of 60 game roosters are to make an early appearance. Further announcements will shortly be made.

LAUGHS AND LOVERS!

A whimsical, dainty farce comedy in which a pair of silk stockings cause consternation in the home of a young married couple!

Carl Laemmle presents
Laura La Plante

Silk Stockings

Based on the big stage success—The diverting story of two people, so happy together that they fight constantly for the sheer love of battle!

AT THE WORLD
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 5.15 & 9.20

2.30 & 7.15, Chinese Picture, "LOVE'S SACRIFICE."

FUTURE EVENTS

Films That Are Coming Here

"The Viking." A tale of a thousand years ago, made into a picture sensation. Produced entirely a natural colours. Starring Pauline Starke, Donald Crisp, Le Roy Mason, Claire MacDowell and Julie Swayne Gordon.

"Show People." A fascinating story of Hollywood. With Marion Davies and William Haines.

"Tide of Empire." Peter B. Kyne's epic of the Argonauts. With Renee Adoree, George Fawcett and William Collier Jr.

"Dream of Love." A colourful drama of love and intrigue. Starring Joan Crawford, Nils Asther, Aileen Pringle, Warner Oland, Carmel Myers and Harry Myers.

"While the City Sleeps." Lon Chaney's startling story of New York's underworld. With Anita Page, Carroll Nye, Mae Busch and Polly Moran.

"Blue Skies." A delightful romance starring Ethel Wates, Helen Twelvetrees, William Ormond and Claude King.

"None But the Brave." A story of Life Guards and Mermaids in a carnival of fun. Starring Sally Phipps, Charles Morton, J. Farrell Macdonald and Alice Adair.

"Road House."



THE UNION OF FRIENDS

[By William Penn]

They that love beyond the world cannot be separated by it.

Death cannot kill what never dies.

Nor can spirits ever be divided that love and live in the same Divine principle, the root and record of their friendship.

If absence be not death, neither is theirs.

Death is but crossing the world, as friend do the road, they live in one another still.

For they must needs be present, that love and live in that which is omnipresent.

In this Divine glass they see face to face, and their converse is free, as well as pure.

This is the comfort of friends, that though they may be said to die, yet their friendship and society are in the best sense, ever present, because immortal.

Editor of *Sophia* 1603

ANGER AND INSANITY

The mind of anger is generally beyond the control of either reason or judgment, indeed, so many unreasoning things are done, and such cruelly bitter words spoken in anger that the world and even the law in some measure deals with a man guilty of these frantic bursts of passion as if he were *non compos mentis*.

Both the angry and the insane exhibit the same symptom, regardless of the causes, to be anger or insanity.

Passion and fervor, even rage, are not always bad, but when they become uncontrollable, then they are.

Skin hot and dry, heart thumping and quickened, rapid breathing and fire-like.

Even a cool head, and has led to one idea

Muscles rigid, and of unhealthy energy.

Gait, rapid and striding.

Hands, quiet and contracted.

Colour, sanguine and changeable.

Breath, deep, quick, and strong.

Teeth, gnashing and compressed.

PRISONER BOUND

'Prisoner, tell me, who was it bound you?'

'It was my master,' said the prisoner. 'I thought I could outdo everybody in the world in wealth and power, and I amassed in my own treasure house the money due to me king. When sleep overcame me I lay upon the bed that was for my lord, and on waking up I found I was a prisoner in my own treasure house.'

'Prisoner, tell me, who was it wrought this unbreakable chain?'

'It was I,' said the prisoner, 'who forged this chain very carefully. I thought no invincible power would be able to hold the world captive, leaving me in a freedom undisturbed. Thus night and day I worked at the chain with huge fires and cruel, hard strokes.'

'When at last the work was done and the links were complete and unbreakable I found that I had 'dip in its grip.'

RAHENDRANATH Tagore

POLITENESS

Somebody says politeness is like an air cushion there may be nothing in it, but it wonderfully carries us through this world.

Those who are ever so extremely clever and polite are seldom sensible, because company gives them more pleasure than entertainment.

The principal point in good behaviour is to suit our behaviour to the three several degrees of men: our superiors, our equals, and those below us.

Emerson

COLUMBUS' SON

An Interesting Letter Discovered

An interesting letter from the son of Christopher Columbus has lately come to light in Spain.

If he had been writing to-day, Diego Columbus might have ended his letters 'Yours, D. C.', but he belonged to an age of less bustle and more ceremony, and so the letter he wrote to the Archbishop of Toledo on January 12, 1512, concludes, 'Illustrous Sir, Servitor of Your Very Reverend Lordship, whose very magnificent bands are kissed by El Almirante.'

This letter has been bought by America. Diego Columbus was with his father on the first journey to America, and two years after his father's death was made Governor of the Indies. This was in 1508; Diego did not achieve his ambition of becoming viceroy till 1520, after he had lent 10,000 ducats to the Emperor Charles the Fifth. He died in 1526, at fifty-two. There are only three of his letters in existence, and this one is by far the most interesting.

It is the first we have which was written from America by the governor, or, rather, dictated by him.

It occupies two and a quarter folios, and it describes his life on Hispaniola Island, the behaviour of the Spanish settlers, and the first expedition to Cuba.

Diego had sent three hundred men to the island in 1511 under de Velazquez. They reported that it was very large and that pearls had been found there. A place reached on Ascension Day had been called Asuncion, and 'now a town has sprung up there.' The explorers had suffered many hardships, and were not pleased by the huge and grisly lizards which overran the island.

Diego said frankly that the natives feared and mistrusted the Spaniards, who had in some cases used them badly. It was Diego's great desire to bring about a better feeling. He asked the Archbishop to send him a nobler type of missionary, saying that some had behaved scandalously. He himself protected the natives against the greedy and callous ones

CHURCH NOTICE

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.] Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—'Spirit.'

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address.

open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

among the settlers, and so earned their enmity.

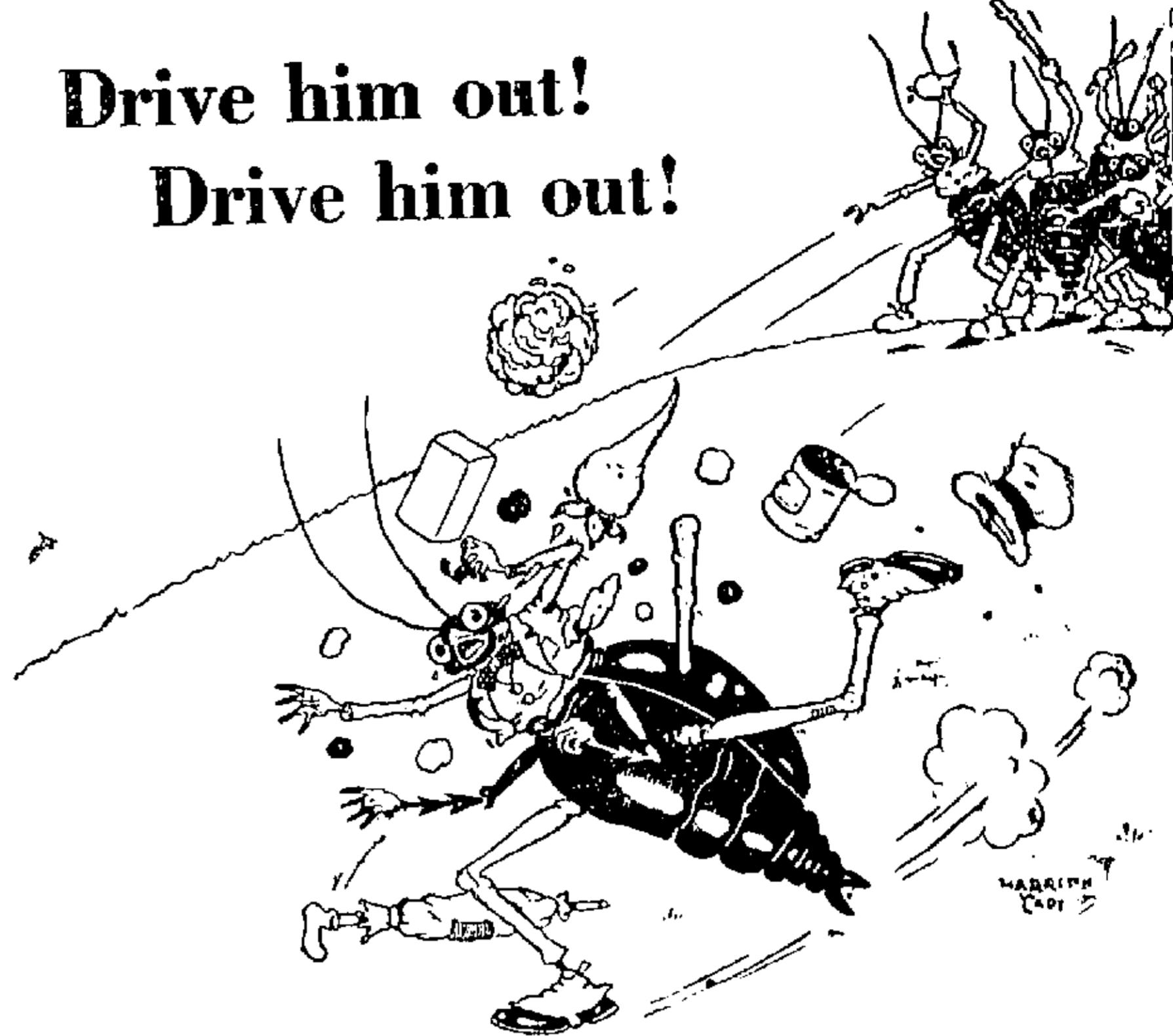
The letter gives us a very pleasant view of Diego Columbus, making us feel he was a worthy son of his famous father. He was as loyal to his king and country as any man could be, but he desired to be just to men of other countries, and to bring them the greatest treasure he knew, the Christian faith.

IMPRESSIONS

Nature will be reported; all things are engaged in writing their history. The planet, the pebble, goes attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain; the river, its channel in the soil; the animal, its bones in the stratum, the fern and leaf, their modest epitaph in the coal. The falling drop makes its sculpture in the sand of the stone. Not a foot steps into the snow, or along the ground, but prints, in characters more or less lasting, a map of its march. Every act of the man inscribes itself in the memories of its fellows, and in his own manners and face. The air is full of sounds, the sky of tokens; the ground is all memoranda and signatures, and every object covered over with hints, which speak to the intelligent.—Emerson.

Drive him out!

Drive him out!



He'll exterminate us all! He stepped in Peterman's!

RIGHT: He will exterminate them all!

Peterman's Roach Food exterminates every roach in your house.

It entices roaches from their hiding places. They carry it on their legs and bodies back to their nests. They wriggle over all the others there, over their young and their eggs.

Every one dies and disintegrates. No odor. Nothing is left but a little dry dust.

Don't try to fight roaches with a spray. No spray can possibly reach the roaches, the young and the eggs behind the baseboards and under the floors.

Peterman's has the right insecticide for each insect. On sale wherever drugs are sold.

Only the right powder can do that. Peterman's Roach Food is the right powder.

Here is the right insecticide for each insect:

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD

Exterminates Cockroaches

FLYOSAN KILLS

Mosquitoes and Flies

You must have a specific insecticide for each insect. No single insecticide will exterminate them all. We have had nearly 50 years' experience. We know that is true.

WM. PETERMAN, INC.

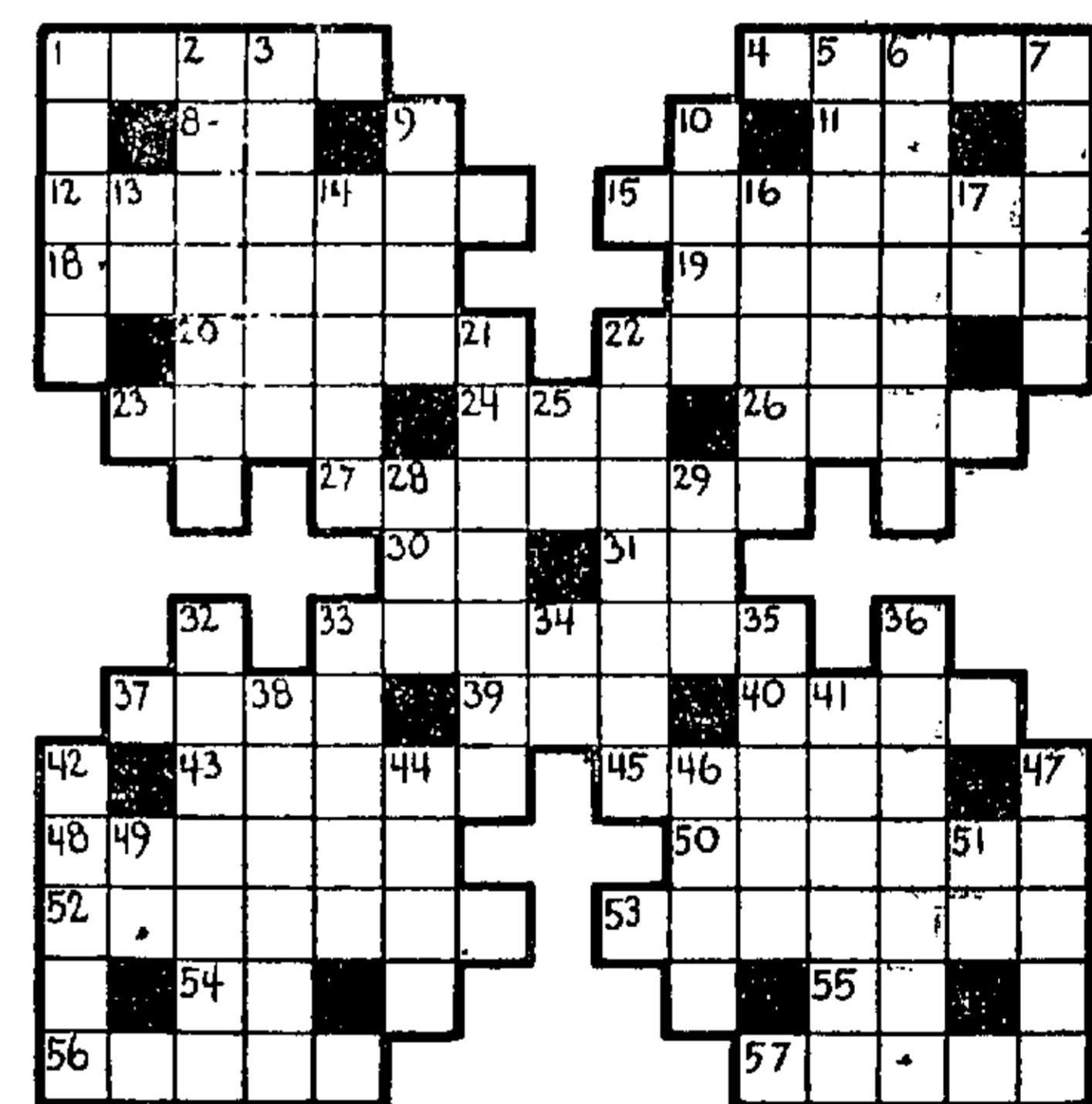
Represented by:—HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., INC. New York.

Sole Agents:—

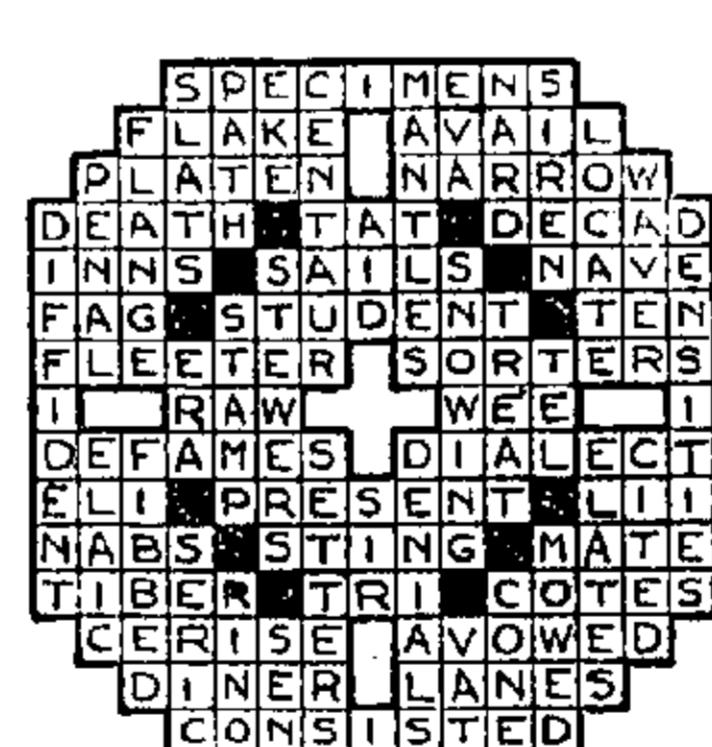
HARRY WICKING & CO. HONG KONG.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as *harbor*, *plow*, and *altho.*)



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



HORIZONTAL		HORIZONTAL (Cont.)		VERTICAL (Cont.)	
1-Trials	43-A city of N. Illinois	48-A tropical fruit			
4-A choir of eight voices	49-To omit	50-A hand covering			
8-Toward	51-Mount of Olives	52-Drove in an automobile			
11-Prefix. Form of "ad"	53-A salt of acetic acid	54-A metal			
12-A kind of griddle cake	55-A half cm	56-A cereal grass			
15-Courteous	56-Division of the Bible (abbr.)	57-A mound or heap (Rom. antlq.)			
18-Having fangs	58-To like the taste of	59-A Greek letter M			
19-To like the taste of	60-An Indian tent	61-A midwife of midwives			
20-An Indian tent	62-The present day	63-A god of the sun			
22-Ancient Egyptian	63-Rich part of milk	64-To raise			
23-Large extinct pigeon	64-To lotter	65-A city, Holstein, Prussia			
24-To lotter	28-In under obligation for	66-A one who edits			
28-In under obligation for	27-To set in position	67-A musical note			
30-Pronoun	31-Symbol for tantalum	68-A tuft of hair			
33-To enliven	34-To boast	69-A malediction			
39-Not in	35-To yield	70-A Roman historian			
40-A small valley	36-Moderately hot	71-And (French)			

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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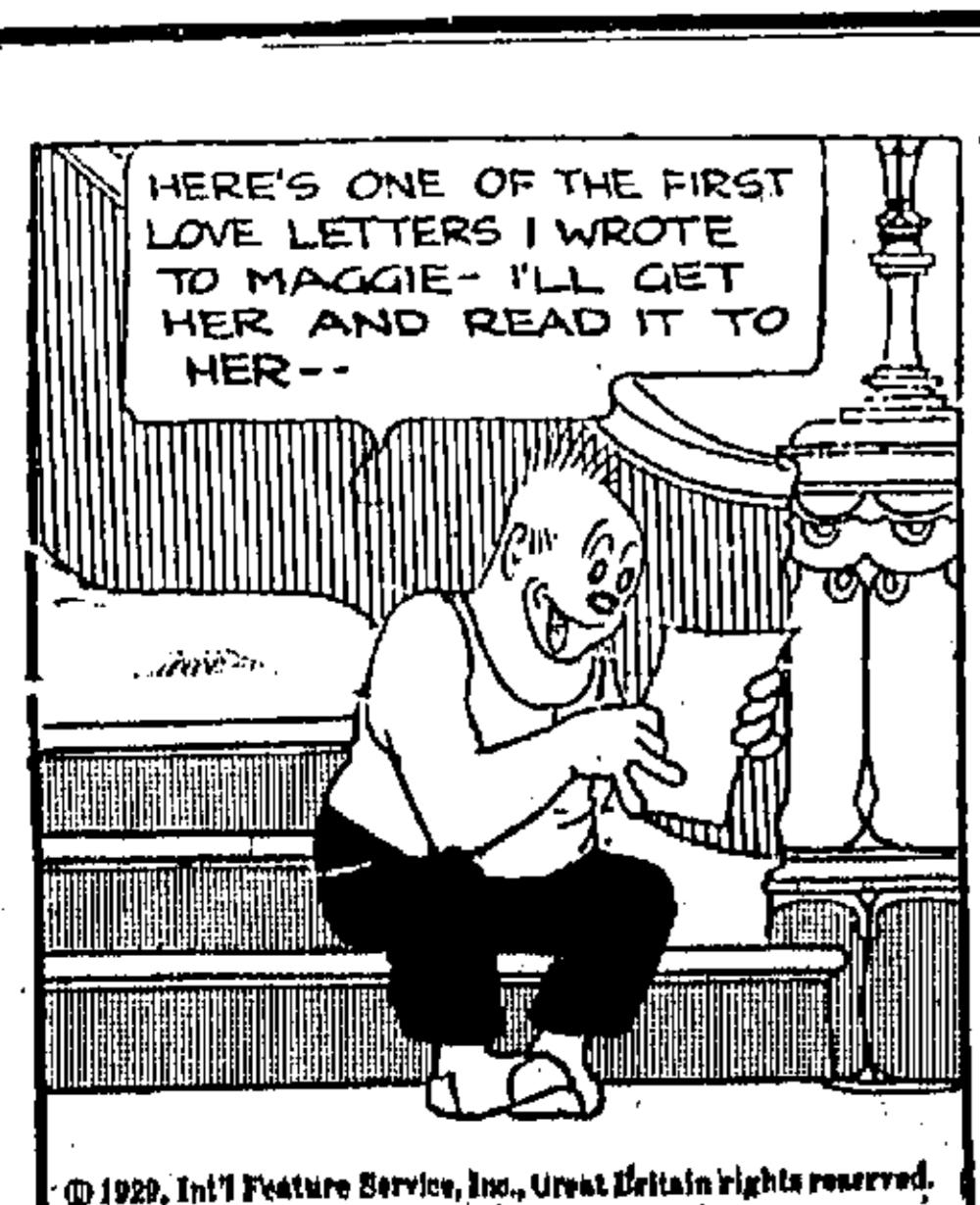
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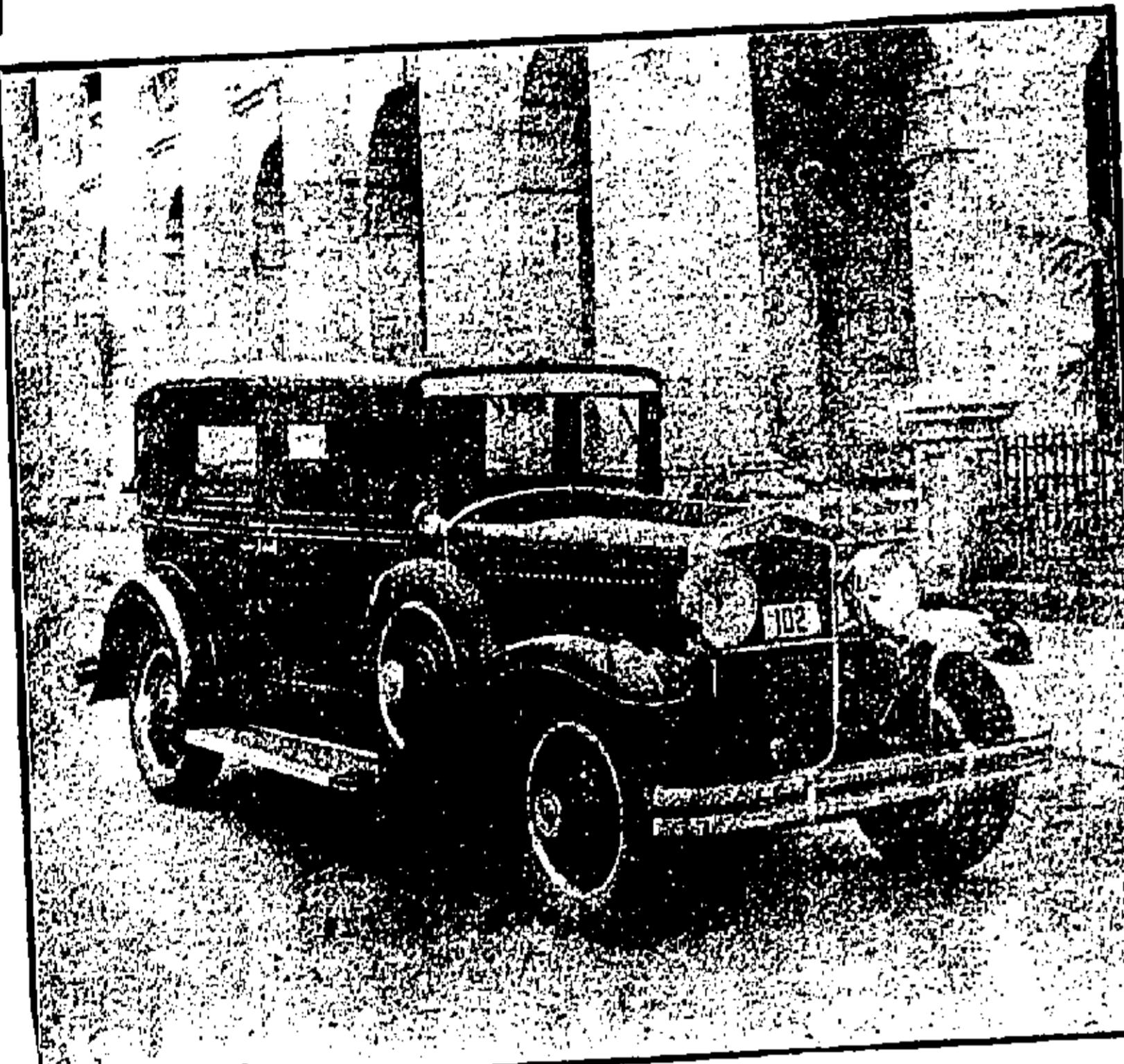
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MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

DODGE BROTHERS NEW SIX ROADSTERS and SEDANS



NEW SENIOR LANDAU SEDAN.
NOW ON VIEW

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.
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Telephone C. 5644.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
1930
MODELS
EXPECTED SOON

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. R. 1242.
2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.
(Opposite The Steam Laundry).
A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS, AND
ACCESSORIES IN STOCK.

MICHELIN

READ THIS!—It will convince you of the
Reliability of Michelin Tyres.

One of our customers writes
..... No doubt it will interest
you to know what I think about
your "Michelin" Tyres. As you will
recollect I bought a Fiat (M 509) Car
from you fitted with these
Tyres (size 720 x 120) and after
having run for about 8000 miles I
cannot speak too highly of them
..... I have never had any
trouble with these tyres; there
has been no puncture up to date
and it was never necessary to use
the spare tyre

Original of this letter can be seen
at any time in our office upon
application.

ALL SIZES IN STOCK.

A. GOEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.
China Buildings (3rd Floor). Tel. C. 2221.
FIAT GARAGE DEPOT.
67, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. C. 4821.

OUR WEEKLY CHAT On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

[By "SuperSix"]

Passing of the Tourer
It is reported that of their total
production certain American fac-
tories are turning out less than 3
per cent. of open cars.

Germany's Million
According to a return just
issued, there are now over a million
motor vehicles in Germany—an in-
crease of 101,000 in twelve months
—the total including 389,000 cars.

And Now Roads
"News" from an overseas paper:
General Chiang Kai-shek of the
Chinese Nationalist army has
bought a car, but special roads will
have to be built before it can be
delivered.

"Petrol"
The origin of the word "petrol,"
which, it is generally understood,
is a trade name coined long ago
by the firm of Carless, Capel and
Leonard, is again in question. It
is stated in some quarters that the
word was coined by Mr. F. R.
Simms, well known in the British
car industry.

Indianapolis Grand Prix
The brick speedway at Indian-
apolis has been the scene of many
stirring "500" races. In the past
the tendency has been to decrease
the cubic capacity of cars, and on
May 30 the entries were limited to
the 1½ litre class. Next year's
race, however, will be known as
the Indianapolis Grand Prix and
will be open to cars up to six litres
(6,000 c.c.) capacity.

Grand Prix of Rome
The Grand Prix of Rome was run
on May 26 under ideal conditions
on the Circuito delle tre Fontane,
which is about 5 miles from Rome.
No British cars competed. The
winner Arcelle Varzi, took the lead
from the start and maintained his
position to the end, driving a 1,750
c.c. Alfa-Romeo. The light car
class was won by Arcangeli in a
Talbot, with Boenigia (Alfa-
Romeo) second and Biordetti
(Salmson) third. Both Varzi and
Arcangeli have ridden motor cycles
in the I.O.M. Tourist Trophy races.

Motor Ship Progress
It is generally thought that
Britain, relatively, is not making
such headway in the adoption of
motor ships as is the case in other
countries. This statement may be
true so far as cargo vessels are
concerned, but it does not apply to
passenger liners or tankers. Of
these vessels there are as many
under construction in Britain
as in the rest of the world combined.
According to the "Motor Ship,"
there are now 27 motor passenger
liners of over 10,000 tons gross
being built, and of these, 13, total-
ling nearly 200,000 tons gross, are
on the stocks in British yards.
During the past two months a
considerable number of orders for
motor tankers has been placed,
totalling over 200,000 tons dead-
weight capacity, and of these
rather more than half or well over
100,000 tons d.w.c. are building in
British yards. Incidentally, they
include an order just placed for one
of the biggest tankers ever built,
a 16,000-ton ship for Scandinavian
owners.

Peril of Petrol Vapour
We observe that a petrol tank
has exploded during repairing
operations. This in the early days
of motoring was a not infrequent
occurrence, because repairers did
not always realise the danger of
over so little petrol remaining in
the tank. Of latter years, however,
it is generally known that even
after the lapse of days petrol
vapour is likely to remain behind,
and to apply a blowlamp to an almost
enclosed vessel, such as a
petrol tank, may be attended with
dangerous and even fatal results—
as happened in the recent instance.
It can never be too often or too
strongly emphasised that control
tank repairs require the utmost
care in their execution, and that a
naked flame must never be brought
into contact with the vessel. In
the event of ignition, the best thing
that can happen is that the tank
will be irreparably burst, and there
is no limit to the possibilities of a
really dangerous explosion. The
average amateur mechanic might
well regard tank repairs as a little
beyond his resources.

96 m.p.h. on the Road!
A light car averaged approximately 96 m.p.h. for 7 kilometres on
the road between St. Quentin and
La Fere in the A.C. de Picardie et
de l'Aisne speed trials in mail
week. The car which made the best
time, was a supercharged 1,500 c.c.
Bugatti driven by Auber.

Across Asia
On a Morris-Cowley car which
was second-hand and had already
covered 15,000 miles before they
started, two enthusiastic Indian
motorists, M. Canagaasby and G.
Pillary, have recently driven from
Singapore across India, Afghanistan,
Persia, Iraq, Syria, Turkey,
Bulgaria, Serbia, Hungary, Austria,
Czecho-Slovakia, Germany and
France to London and Birmingham.
They left Singapore on September
15, 1928, and covered over 11,000
miles without any real breakdown.

Re-corking Clutches
Most motor cyclists like to make
their own repairs and adjustments
to their machines, but there is a
number who always send their
gearbox sprocket to a garage when
the clutch corks are worn. The
clutch corks are worn the clutch
starts slipping. It is quite an
easy matter to fit new corks one-
self. The correct method of fitting
new cork inserts to the clutch is to
glue them into position and to skim
them off level in a lathe. However,
quite satisfactory results can be
obtained if a sheet of glass-paper
is glued to one of the plain clutch
plates and the plate is gently
rotated a few times over the inserts
until they are smooth and level.
The corks in most clutches should
protrude about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch on either
side of the sprocket.

GARGOYLE Mobiloiil

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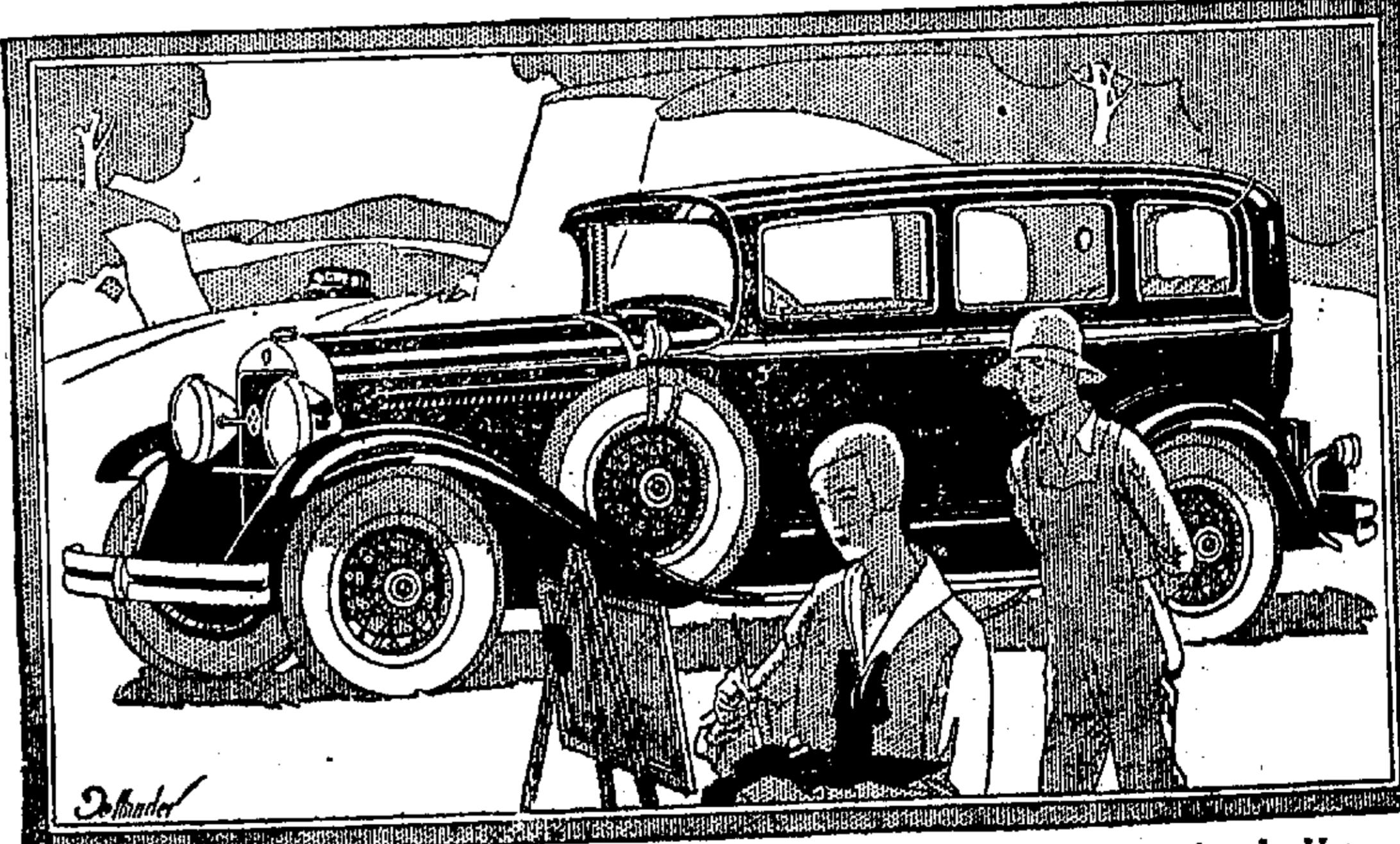
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During April, 190,388 Ford cars
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factory alone.

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garage capable of holding 2,000
cars.

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WETHER you prefer the exhilarating
freedom of an open sport model or the
all-weather comfort of a sedan, Studebaker's new
President Eight offers you the thrill of world
champion performance.

This fine Studebaker President Eight is a blood
brother of the fully equipped stock model which
raced 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes to win
28 international and 11 world records for speed
and endurance.

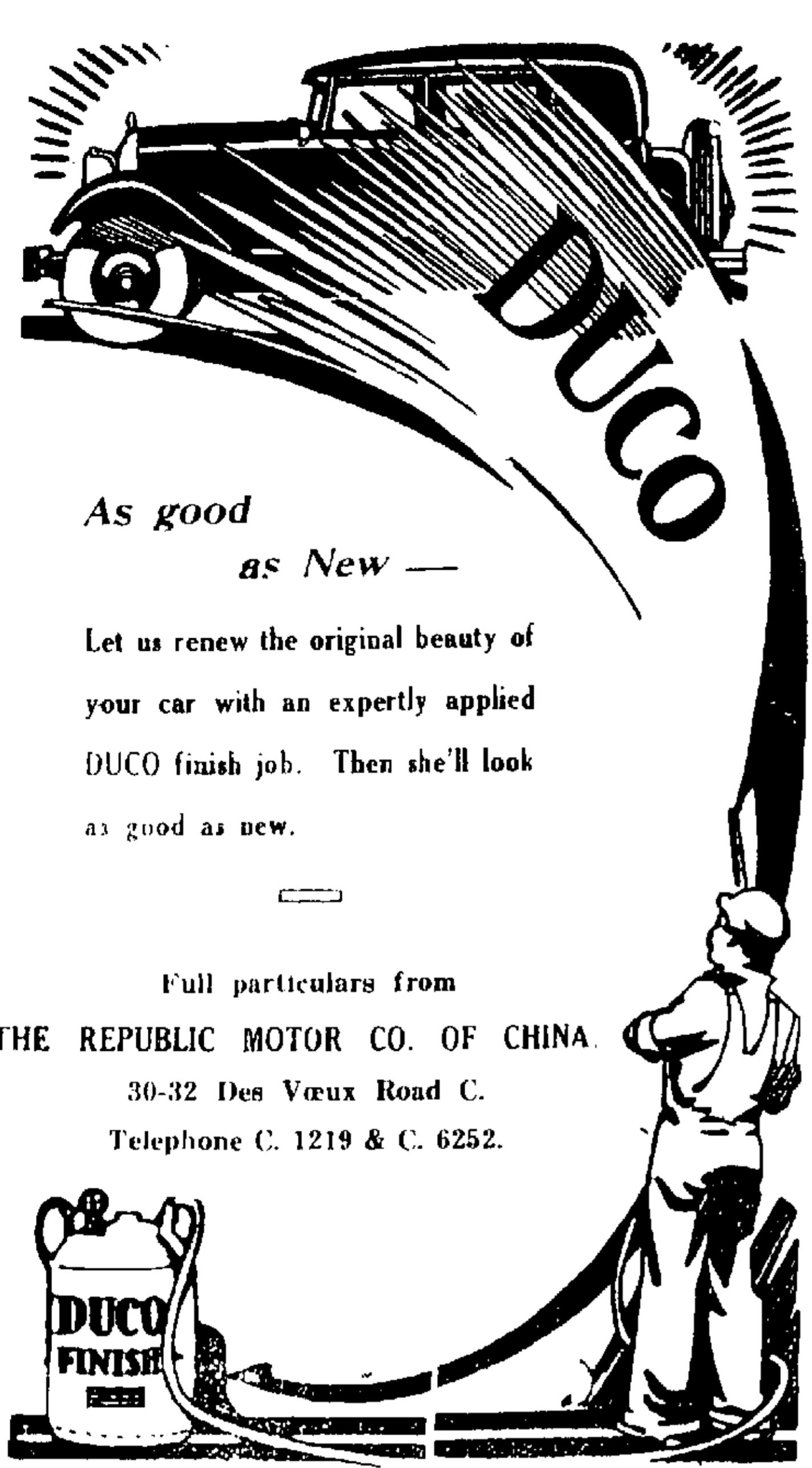
Any one of the eleven President Eight body
styles you select will look and act the champion.
Whether you choose to go across town or across
country, you will ride in utmost safety and com-
fort when you ride in your Studebaker.

With its champion performance, champion beauty
and champion value, this new President Eight
explains why Studebaker now sells more eight-
cylinder cars than any other manufacturer in
the world.

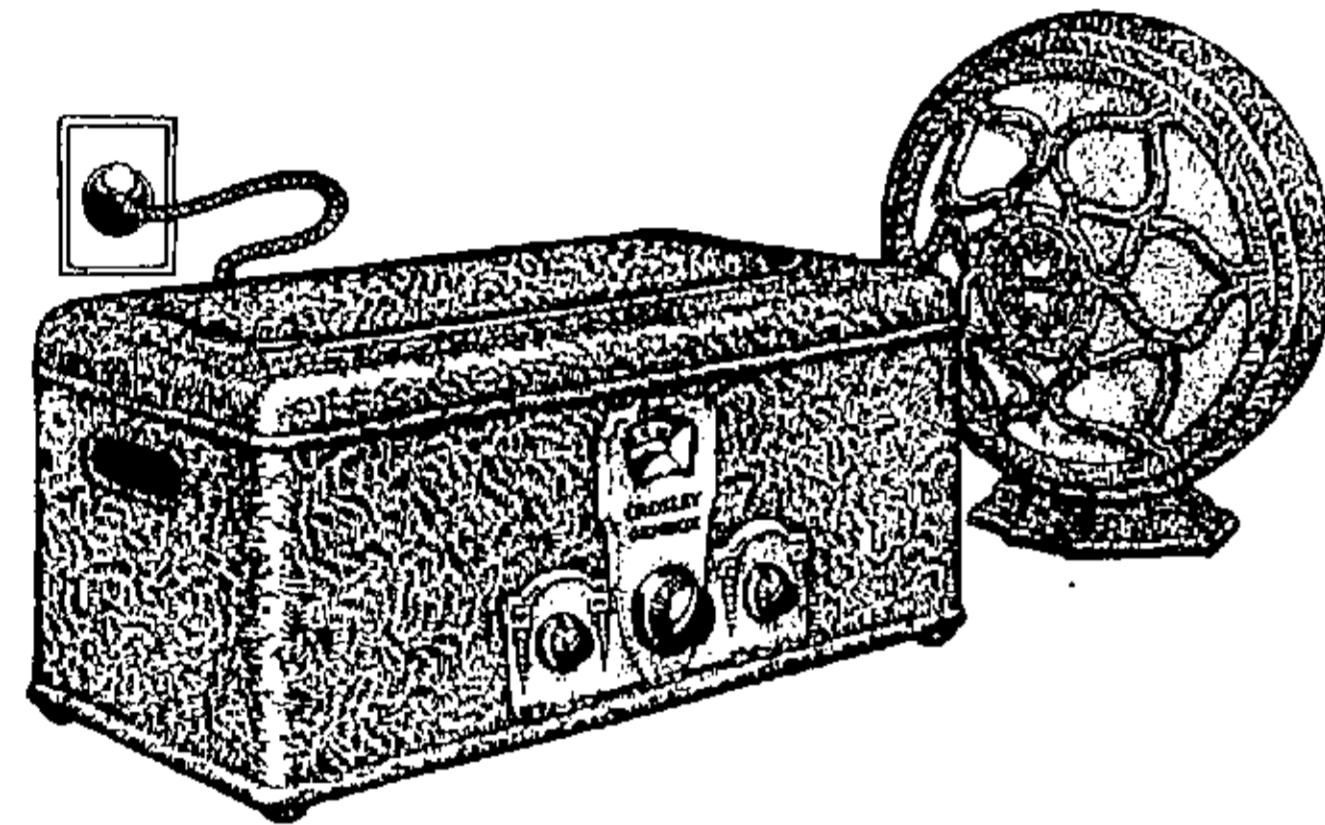
Ball bearing spring shackles, pioneered by Studebaker, provide champion
comfort to match champion performance. They form an almost
frictionless "hinge" between the President Eight body and chassis.

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Won two years in succession 1927, 1928.
average speed 150 Km.

Easy Payment Plan.

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46, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

CAR DESIGN

Some Disadvantages Pointed Out

Apparently no advantage is without its disadvantage in motor car design. Now everyone knows that these narrow, deep radiators are snappy in appearance and have contributed immeasurably to the frontal view of the car. That's their advantage. The disadvantage, from the engine's point of view, is that their rectangular shape prevents them from being swept completely by a circular fan. The ideal radiator, incidentally, would be round, but it would not be handsome, according to present tastes, so our radiators are not

ideal but smart.

Cradling the engine in rubber is another advantage that seems to have its deficiencies, but in some designs it makes for instability in the front of the car by removing the possibility of using the crankcase as a cross member. But then, if the advantage outweighs the disadvantage, that is all one could reasonably ask.

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TAKING THE CORNER

Points Of A Difficult Practice

[By The Hon. Mrs. V. Bruce]

It has fallen to my lot just lately to instruct several beginners in the way of driving a motor, and I have been surprised, firstly, at the very wide difference in natural aptitude possessed by different "specimens"; and secondly at the almost entire lack of any idea, on the part of all of them, of how to get a motor car round a corner.

In regard to the first point, one novice—an old cyclist, by the way, which fact has a material influence on the point in view—took to driving like a duck to water, and was safe to be trusted out alone after only two short lessons. But another will never, I am afraid, acquire sufficient confidence in her own ability to be able to enjoy the control of a car.

Indiscriminating Drivers

In regard to cornering—and I do not refer to the more technical aspect of taking a bend at the highest possible speed at which the car will stay on the road, but the mere negotiation of ordinary corners—these novices of mine seemed unable to grasp the essential difference between a right and a left hand corner. In some instances, they wanted to take the left hand bend as widely as the right should be negotiated; and in others insisted on hugging the kerb, no matter which the "hand."

As a matter of fact, I have noticed that quite a number of people long out of the novitiate stage seem unable to grasp the idea, so perhaps it might be profitable to go into details. Consider a left hand corner first—presuming of course, that we are in a country where the rule of the road is the same as in Britain, that is, drive on the left.

Keeping—in

It is essential that, in approaching the corner, the car should be kept well in towards the kerb, on account of traffic approaching or desiring to overtake. But if we overdo the keeping-in process, the result will be that more than half the length of the car will be past the turning before it is possible to begin to turn the front wheels, the alternative being to take the rear wheels over the kerb and possibly hit a lamp post or a pedestrian! Often in town, where the road into which we wish to turn is divided by a central refuge, it may not be possible if we keep in too long to get round at all, and all the bother of reversing and tacking in the midst of thick traffic will be involved.

The remedy is simple. Do not follow the line of the kerb, but edge out about a foot, or so far as other traffic will permit, just before reaching the turning with the front of the car. Then, at the last moment, aim with the steering gear as though you wanted to hit the extreme centre of the curve of the kerb. You will then be able to turn without going half across the road. It is not easy to put the idea on paper, but the point to bear in mind is that you want to follow close to the line of the kerb when you are around the corner, and not before you come to it.

Right-Hand Turns

A right-hand turn is really simple, and has no tricks whatever attached to it. Again, however, that idea of following the kerb when you are around should be borne in mind, this time for the purpose of allowing plenty of room to any traffic which wishes to issue from the side road.

Remember, in regard to traffic driving, that the difficulty is not in turning the corner, but in getting out of the main road, on account of the traffic stream. It is essential that before approaching the corner, the car should be edged out towards the centre of the road as much as possible, if necessary with a preliminary hand signal to drivers following.

Safety Signals

There is, I know, a great temptation to cut the corner; but this should never be indulged, even when it is possible to see that the road is clear.

The people you ought to think about are those whom you cannot see—that is to say, those behind you. You should show them, by your handling of the car, what you intend to do; and you should do it. If they realise that you are going to turn to the right, they naturally expect you to take the corner properly, with a wide sweep, since they cannot see, even if you can, that the other road is clear; and they base their own actions on those which they reasonably suppose will be yours.

I think that is the whole secret of traffic driving—to endeavour not merely to avoid misleading other drivers, but to show them quite clearly what you intend to do. You, at the same time, are reading the signs ahead of you—and if everyone did as he should in these respects there would certainly be no narrow shaves, and probably much less traffic congestion as a result.

Reverting to the question of turning a difficult left-hand corner, this is really worth practising in a

WHIPPET SIX

Speedy Performance Is Characteristic

Although the new Whippet Six has the same bore and stroke and the same basic design as its speedy predecessor, these models develop seven horsepower more on a brake test and will travel considerably faster. In accelerating and hill-climbing, too, the Whippet Six cars outdo their predecessors. Numerous improvements have contributed to the better performance.

The Superior Whippet Six motor has a compression ratio of 5.1/8 to 1 as compared with 4.4 to 1 heretofore used. The brake horsepower is 50 at 3,000 R.P.M., as compared with 43 horsepower in the previous models at 2,800 R.P.M. The improved high-compression engine has a seven-bearing crankshaft and an extremely efficient force feed oiling system which keeps all necessary surfaces properly lubricated at all times.

Largely because of the higher compression ratio in the new engines, the Whippet Six shows a highly satisfactory economy. Further contributing to higher maximum speed and greater flexibility for driving in traffic are changes in the rear-axle gear ratio from 4.85 to 1 last year to 4.55 to 1 in the present models.

Comparison of the specifications make it apparent that the Willys-Overland engineering staff has amply provided throughout the car for the stresses and strains and the wear and tear imposed by use of high car speeds. The frame is heavier and is strengthened by five cross-members. The propeller shaft is now 2 inches in diameter instead of 1-3/4. Front springs are 2 inches longer and rear springs are 1-1/4 inches longer. The total braking area is 200-1/4 square inches.

The "Finger-Tip Control" has contributed materially to higher road speeds in night driving. Because the operator is enabled to tilt the bright rays of his headlights upward or downward without dimming and without shifting his customary driving position, he is enabled to maintain a smooth, even pace in passing on-coming cars.

ODD HINTS

Changing Up Without Clutch

Changing up without the clutch is effected quite easily by sliding the lever from, say, third towards top, "feeling" the gears, that is, bringing them so close together that their movement can be detected without any noise being produced, and then meshing the gears when the "feel" tells the driver that the right moment has arrived.

Actually, of course, a change up can be quite quick, as one soon becomes accustomed to the necessary timing.

In changing down from top to third, the lever is slipped into neutral, the engine accelerated with the throttle to the speed at which it would be running if third speed actually were in engagement, and then the lever is pushed forward into the third-speed slot. The whole point is this: So long as the engine is running at the speed at which it would be running were the lower or higher gear to which it is desired to change engaged, you cannot make a noise when changing, and there is no need to use the clutch.—Mr. S. C. H. Davis in "Autocar."

WEAR OF CASINGS

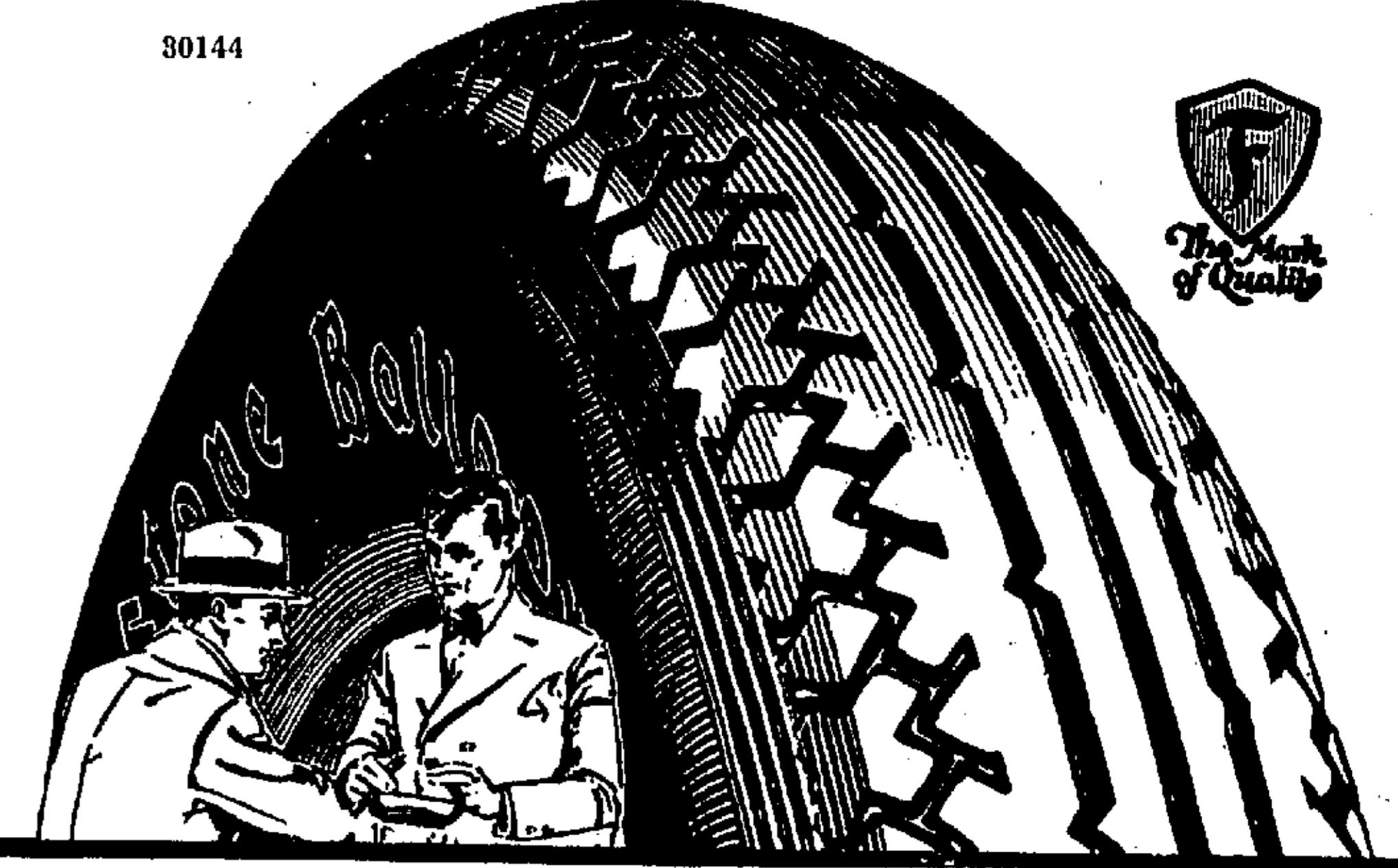
Heat A Great Factor In Wear

It is a well known fact that heat is one of the greatest enemies of tyres, but few people realise that an increase of ten degrees will often increase tread wear 25 and even 50 per cent. and more, according to the tyre men. In arriving at these figures, those in charge of the test fleets that go out each year take temperature regularly during the six-month trips, at 6 o'clock in the morning, noon, 6 p.m. and midnight. Average daily temperatures are then charted so an absolutely correct record of heat effect on tyres is secured. During the same periods tread wear is measured every 1,000 miles with dial depth gauges which record wear by the 1-1000 of an inch.

In doing this, it has been found that between 40 degrees and 80 degrees Fahrenheit, for instance, any increase of temperature of 10 degrees increases the rate of tread wear 25 to 50 per cent. In like manner, the ratio would show correspondingly greater increase at higher temperature and lower rate of wear under 40 degrees, other conditions being equal.

quiet road, for I am perfectly certain that a very much larger proportion of motorists than one would imagine are a little hazy on the subject.—"Singapore Free Press."

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There are scientific reasons for every angle, rib and groove of the Firestone Balloon Tread. Safety notches and non-skid studs; mileage ribs for long wear; grooves and channels for uniform flexing, ensuring true low-pressure riding comfort. To provide extra strength and endurance to withstand the terrific flexing of this scientifically designed Balloon Tyre Tread Firestone dips the cords of the carcass in a rubber solution saturating and insulating every fibre of every cord with rubber. We will save you money by fitting your car with these better tyres.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR.

Firestone

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National Championships of Italy. Championships of New Zealand.
Championships of Poland.
Championships of Warsaw.
Spain — All Official Championships. Swedish Championships.
Orange Free State, South Africa.

DETROIT DEMANDS

Hudson And Essex
Regulations

A special Bulletin gives the Wayne County new car registrations for the first 11 days of May as under:

Hudson Group

Make	Cars	Group
Hudson	141	16.5
Graham-Paige	116	13.5
Oldsmobile	108	12.06
Buick	102	11.9
Dodge	83	9.7
Chrysler	76	8.9
Hupmobile	66	7.6
Studebaker	60	7.0
Nash	49	5.7
Willys-Knight	32	3.8
Oakland	24	2.8
Total	866	100.0

Essex Group

Make	Cars	Group
Essex	746	41.0
Chevrolet	592	39.8
Pontiac	183	10.8
Whippet	100	6.1
Dodge	78	4.4
De Soto	68	3.8
Duesenberg	6	3
Erskine	4	3
Total	1,750	100.0

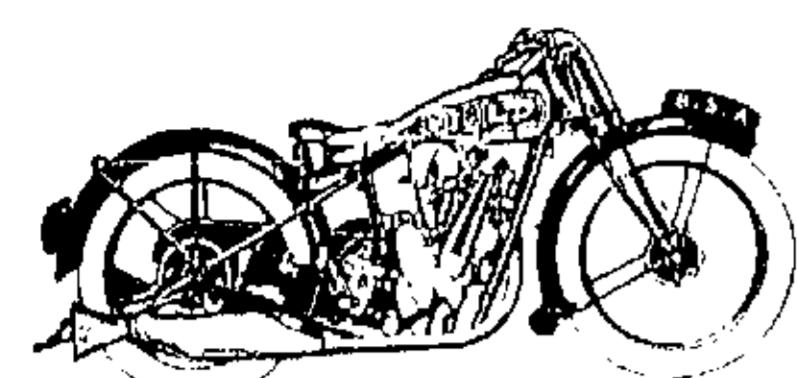
The NEW
6-PLY
Silvertown
Balloon

extra
heavy

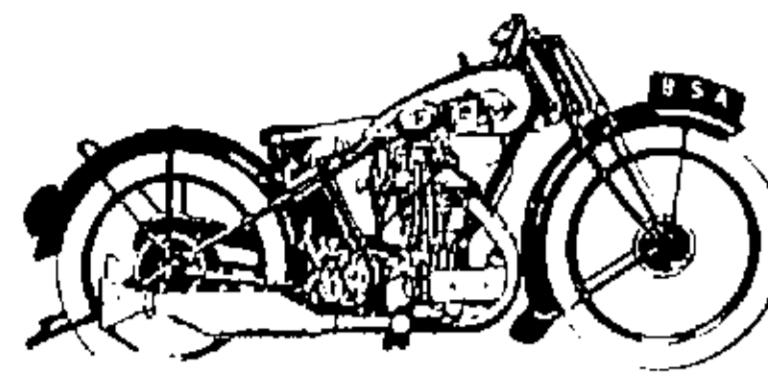
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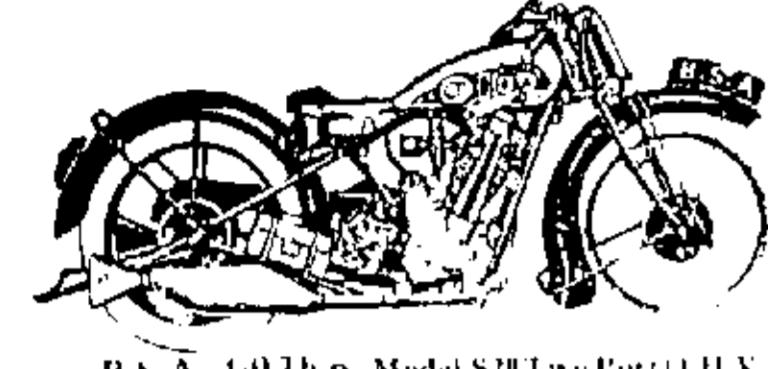
B.S.A.



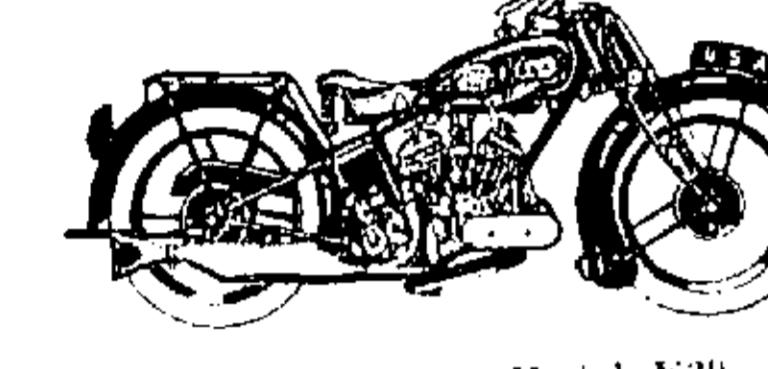
B.S.A. 3 1/2 h.p. Model E29 Two Port OHV



B.S.A. 4 1/2 h.p. Model S29 Two Port OHV



B.S.A. 4 1/2 h.p. Model S29 de Luxe



B.S.A. 7 1/2 h.p. Model E29

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B.S.A. POWER will take you up the Peak without a check — decidedly an advantage in Hong Kong where steep roads are so numerous.

B.S.A. SPEED will give you a feeling of road supremacy. B.S.A. SILENCE eliminates the disagreeable noise while riding. B.S.A. SAFETY is ensured on all roads and at all speeds by means of rock steady steering, perfect stability and really efficient brakes.

B.S.A. ECONOMY means not only in petrol and oil, but in all other upkeep expenses. And B.S.A. RELIABILITY will give you confidence in your machine and pride of ownership.

All these B.S.A. features will combine to make your Summer and all your holidays the most enjoyable and economical.

There is a B.S.A. Model for every rider, a Price for every purse, and Easy Payment Terms to suit the means of all.

THE AUTOMOBILE

The Father Of Prosperity

[By Alfred Reeves, General Manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.]

From what was termed a luxury industry twenty-five years ago, the rapid development of highway transportation has pushed the saturation point farther away until the automobile industry is now rated first with a production in 1928 of 4,600,000 cars, trucks and buses, valued in excess of \$3,500,000,000 and acknowledged to be one of the keystones of our present American prosperity.

No longer do we hear dissertations by learned men about the incomes of people and their ability to own motor vehicles.

Rather do these economists hasten to admit that the added efficiency the broad education and the health-giving advantages of the motor car are such that one can no more afford to be without it than he can afford to be without a telephone — and in this connection, it is worth noting that we now have more motor vehicles than telephones — 23,000,000 as against 18,750,000 — and every time a telephone bell rings some motor car travels six miles!

All this is because the latest form of transportation supplies an independent form of travel which the American and, we believe, the people of other countries will continue to use at an increasing rate.

The motor car is one of the few articles that everybody wants, which undoubtedly accounts for the 20,200,000 passenger cars and 3,000,000 trucks and buses registered in the United States — 78 per cent of all the motor vehicles in the world.

There was little or no improvement in transportation from the Year One until Fulton invented his steam boat.

Transportation then improved rapidly but in the form of larger units — bigger boats and longer trains.

The motor vehicle went the other way in supplying individual transportation without the necessity for time tables.

This extraordinary development has given work to many people and distributed money through many channels.

PROSPERITY

It has increased the efficiency of the doctor, the business man and even the housewife.

Trucks have lowered the transportation cost of commodities to the point where they have been outstanding contributors to the general wealth of the country.

The old cry that the motor vehicle was uneconomic and withheld money from home-building, from insurance and from general investments, has received a substantial setback because coincident with record of motor car sales we have the biggest savings accounts, record investments in stocks and bonds, an unparalleled increase in insurance and the building of more and better homes than ever before in history.

Of more than ordinary interest is

the fact that this great industry has been erected on the highest wage scale ever known and with a constant lowering of the prices for the consumer of the product.

The introduction of more and better machines has never been questioned by the workers, as happened in the old days when workers

fought the new machinery for fear it would decrease the number of jobs.

Leaders of the motor industry take pride in the fact that motor cars are being sold at less than pre-war prices and that practically every buyer makes his purchase in the firm belief that he is receiving full value for his money.

We find motor vehicles giving record freight returns to the railroads and adding materially to the increased business in repair parts, tyres, servicing, labour, gasoline, lubricating oils; garage structures and garaging; salaries of chauffeurs and truck drivers; insurance, registration and taxes, and road and street construction with their maintenance.

Before stating the very large part which the automobile has played in the prosperity of the past ten years, and its policies for the future, let us first be clear-minded enough to indicate some of the additional forces which have brought this about. The motor's part can hardly be disputed. But there have been other elements in the situation.

Restriction of immigration has had a lot to do with it because it has kept the purchasing power of the worker on a high plane, and no less an authority than Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel recently

expressed the view that this was very important for prosperity.

Prohibition has reduced the amount of drinking and has meant that man power in the factories is far more efficient than it was in the pre-prohibition days. I am aware

that this is a controversial subject, and I do not wish to get into the arguments of the merits or demerits of the proposition as a whole, but industrialists are pretty

generally agreed that, as far as plant operations are concerned and the prosperity of workers' families, the improvement from this cause has been very considerable.

Credit has also been given to Calvin Coolidge for the prosperity of the era, and properly so. Mr. Coolidge was of course favoured by all these other circumstances, but his temperament and policies in the White House encouraged business in the feeling that it could proceed safely along progressive lines without disturbance from government.

Where The Automobile Fits In

But when all these factors have been realized, we then come to these questions:

What provided the employment for men thrown out of work by machine improvement?

What instrumentality made it possible to utilize vast new areas of land for suburban homes?

What industry provided a market for the surplus of raw materials which existed during the early part of the last decade?

What instrument created an enormous tourist business by which an annual re-discovery of America is made by the summer vacationist?

The automobile is, to be sure, the answer to these questions, but let us not rest with the feeling that when we have said that we have told the whole story. The leaders in the industry are familiar with these points and realize their validity, but it is important for all of us in the business to consider the facts behind these opinions which we hold, so that we may present these for the consideration of bankers, economists and others who are interested in the present standing and in the future of the motor industry.

Keeping Up Velocity Of Currency

W. Trufant Foster and Waddill

Catchings have made a very thorough analysis of the effect of the automobile on prosperity in general, especially with regard to providing new jobs, and taking up the slackened employment which occurs in various industries when productive efficiency is improved.

In considering prosperity and the automobile, it is important to look at the key thoughts of the Foster-Catchings theory. We can simplify the picture somewhat by taking a small town. If "the factory" in that town is active, one thousand workers are employed. One thousand families buy bread, clothing, furniture and fuel. At least one merchant in each line is kept busy,

and these merchants are passing on orders to the suppliers of bread, clothing, furniture and fuel, thereby keeping the makers of those products busy. The merchants have prospered, and, in turn, these makers are customers to some extent, for the original factory in a small town, whether it is producing automobiles, clothes pins, or cheese crackers. In other words, once money is used to keep the wheels of one industry going, the healthy effect is registered all along the line.

On the other hand, if "the factory" closes down in our small town, a thousand men are thrown out of work, a thousand families buy as little as possible of bread, clothing, furniture and fuel. The merchants in these products feel the pinch of hard times. They send fewer orders for supplies. Nobody can afford to buy more cheese crackers, and there is no immediate prospect of the local factory's starting up again.

That kind of slipping is likely to come upon an industrial community every seven years or so in the opinion of Messrs. Foster and Catchings, unless some new industry or some super-spurt in old industry occurs to keep the wheels moving in the positive rather than the negative direction.

The Growth of the Automobile

The enormous growth of the automobile made possible by its time-saving facility, and by the willingness of people to work harder and more efficiently in order to have this facility, has accordingly been the economic saving of the community during the past ten years. Look, for example, at the table of motor vehicles sold and the wholesale value of these from 1918 to the present day.

Year	Cars Sold	Wholesale Value
1918	1,170,686	\$1,236,106,917
1919	1,933,595	1,885,112,546
1920	2,227,349	2,232,420,373
1921	1,682,366	1,261,666,550
1922	2,690,627	1,793,022,708
1923	4,167,455	2,592,033,428
1924	3,738,492	2,367,413,015
1925	4,427,660	3,016,163,562
1926	4,508,531	3,214,817,491
1927	4,673,671	2,700,705,755
1928	4,600,000	3,500,000,000

With this statistical evidence in hand it seems clear that the automobile industry has added to employment, stimulated savings, increased suburban life, aided collateral industries and created the huge business of highway transportation.

Gains Will Continue

But this still leaves undecided the question of whether we can expect a similar degree of prosperity in the coming ten years. Now that general employment and living conditions have been geared up to the standards of the motor age, the same problem will present itself again as improvements in production methods are made all along the line, resulting in the output of a greater supply of goods requiring a lesser supply of manpower.

Some have called such a condition "over-production." Others call it "under-consumption." "Under-consumption" however, is simply a pleasant-sounding word for "unemployment." The wants of the public are virtually limitless, the only question is the ability to purchase. When employment is active the ability is there.

Let us face the fact that there must be constant increases in this business or other businesses to keep employment at a peak. We must bear in mind too that employment means not simply the factory end but everybody along the line through executive positions, because when there is unemployment out in the plant the paralysis does not take long to creep back-ward into the executive rooms.

It is clear, however, that the outlook is highly encouraging. The radio, the talking pictures, and the airplane are three new industries which are going to help to keep industry stimulated. But in addition to this, I think that we want to get out of our heads any idea that the automobile industry is anywhere near its top level.

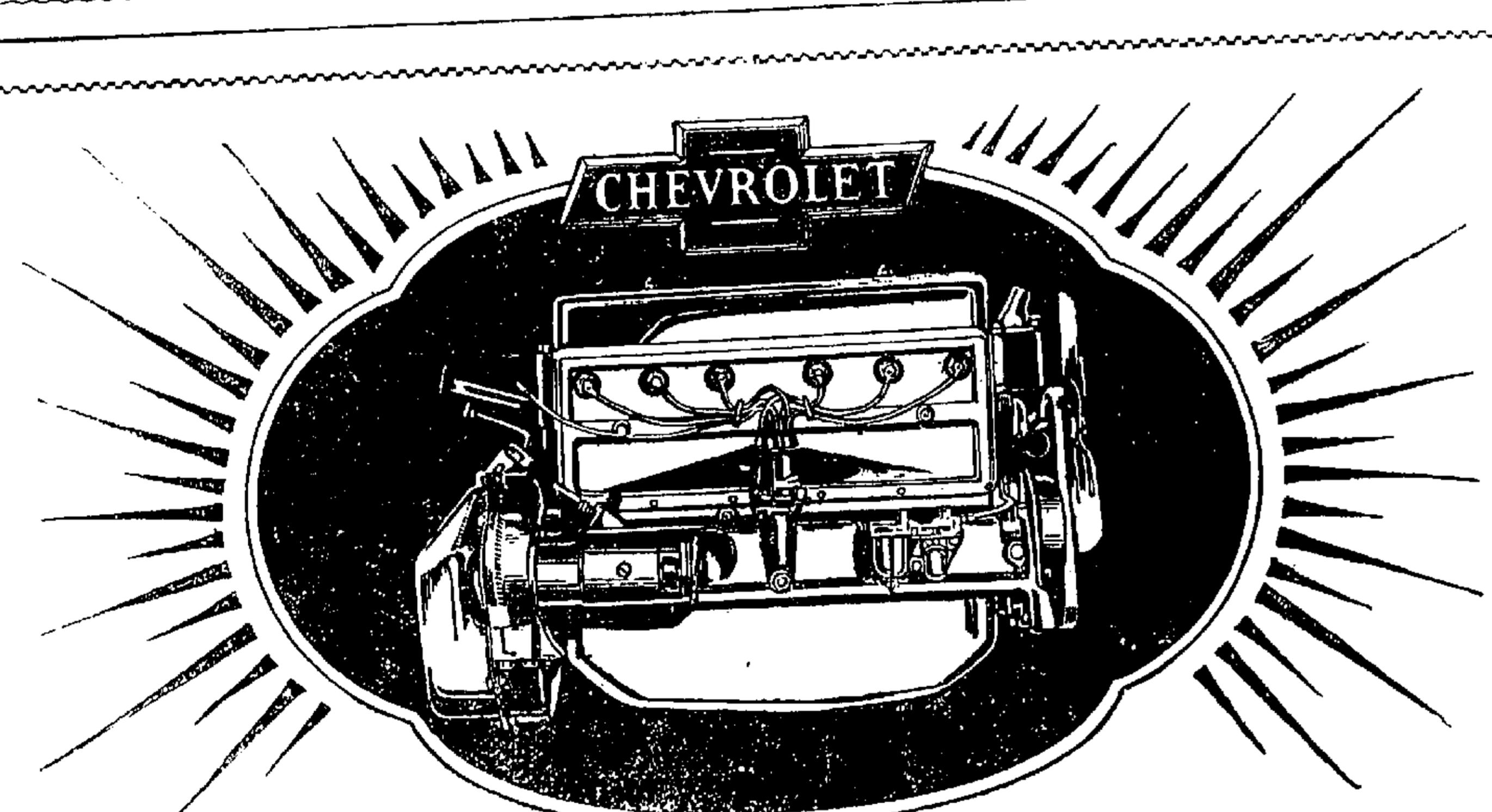
The growth of public interest in the two-car family had led to a virtual doubling of the motor possibilities in this country.

Our replacement market is now in excess of three million cars and trucks.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SOLE AGENTS.

This Engine
tells a Powerful Story

The power plant in the New Chevrolet represents years of development by one of the world's greatest engineering staffs. It was proved by thousands of miles of testing on the famous General Motors Proving Grounds. It introduces a type of performance in a low priced car — power, speed, smoothness, and quietness and flashing acceleration — that amazes even experienced motorists.

But notwithstanding this sensational performance, Chevrolet's 16-year reputation for fuel economy is more pronounced in the New Chevrolet than ever before, and because of its perfected design and quality construction its maintenance cost is unbelievably low.

Have you had a ride in the New Chevrolet? Ask for a demonstration to-day.

The Outstanding History
of Chevrolet History
— a six at the price range of a four

Touring	G\$790	1 1/2 Ton Chassis .. G\$755
Roadster	G\$790	Sedan .. G\$980

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE
25 Queen's Road Central Tel. Central 4759.

Growth in Savings
There are various forms of savings which have increased concurrently with the motor age. In so far as the automobile industry has contributed to general business, it can be said to have had an influence in this increase. Undoubtedly, such influence has been very direct in the growth of the motor vehicle.

What industry provided a market for the surplus of raw materials which existed during the early part of the last decade?

What instrument created an enormous tourist business by which an annual re-discovery of America is made by the summer vacationist?

The automobile is, to be sure, the answer to these questions, but let us not rest with the feeling that when we have said that we have told the whole story. The leaders in the industry are familiar with these points and realize their validity, but it is important for all of us in the business to consider the facts behind these opinions which we hold, so that we may present these for the consideration of bankers, economists and others who are interested in the present standing and in the future of the motor industry.

Keeping Up Velocity Of Currency

W. Trufant Foster and Waddill

Catchings have made a very thorough analysis of the effect of the automobile on prosperity in general, especially with regard to providing new jobs, and taking up the slackened employment which occurs in various industries when productive efficiency is improved.

In considering prosperity and the automobile, it is important to look at the key thoughts of the Foster-Catchings theory. We can simplify the picture somewhat by taking a small town. If "the factory" in that town is active, one thousand workers are employed. One thousand families buy bread, clothing, furniture and fuel. At least one merchant in each line is kept busy,

and these merchants are passing on orders to the suppliers of bread, clothing, furniture and fuel, thereby keeping the makers of those products busy. The merchants have prospered, and, in turn, these makers are customers to some extent, for the original factory in a small town, whether it is producing automobiles, clothes pins, or cheese crackers. In other words, once money is used to keep the wheels of one industry going, the healthy effect is registered all along the line.

On the other hand, if "the factory" closes down in our small town, a thousand men are thrown out of work, a thousand families buy as little as possible of bread, clothing, furniture and fuel. The merchants in these products feel the pinch of hard times. They send fewer orders for supplies. Nobody can afford to buy more cheese crackers, and there is no immediate prospect of the local factory's starting up again.

That kind of slipping is likely to come upon an industrial community every seven years or so in the opinion of Messrs. Foster and Catchings, unless some new industry or some super-spurt in old industry occurs to keep the wheels

moving in the positive rather than the negative direction.

The Growth of the Automobile

The enormous growth of the automobile made possible by its time-saving facility, and by the willingness of people to work harder and more efficiently in order to have this facility, has accordingly been the economic saving of the community during the past ten years. Look, for example, at the table of motor vehicles sold and the wholesale value of these from 1918 to the present day.

Year	Cars Sold	Wholesale Value
1918	1,170,686	\$1,236,106,917
1919	1,933,595	1,885,112,546
1920	2,227,349	2,232,420,373
1921	1,682,366	1,261,666,550
1922	2,690,627	1,793,022,708
1923	4,167,455	2,592,033,428
1924	3,738,492	2,367,413,015
1925	4,427,660	3,016,163,562
1926	4,508,531	3,214,817,491
1927	27,300,000	7,800,000,000
1928	27,300,000	95,000,000,000

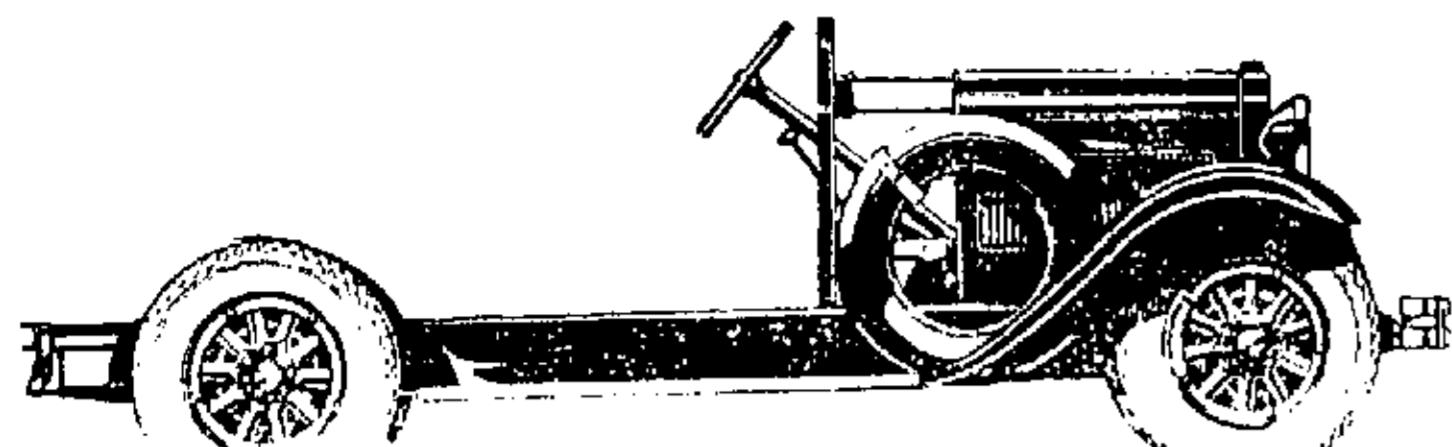
Building &

Deposits

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1929.

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD.

Now, Commercial Car
Buyers Can Enjoy
Super-Six Advantages.



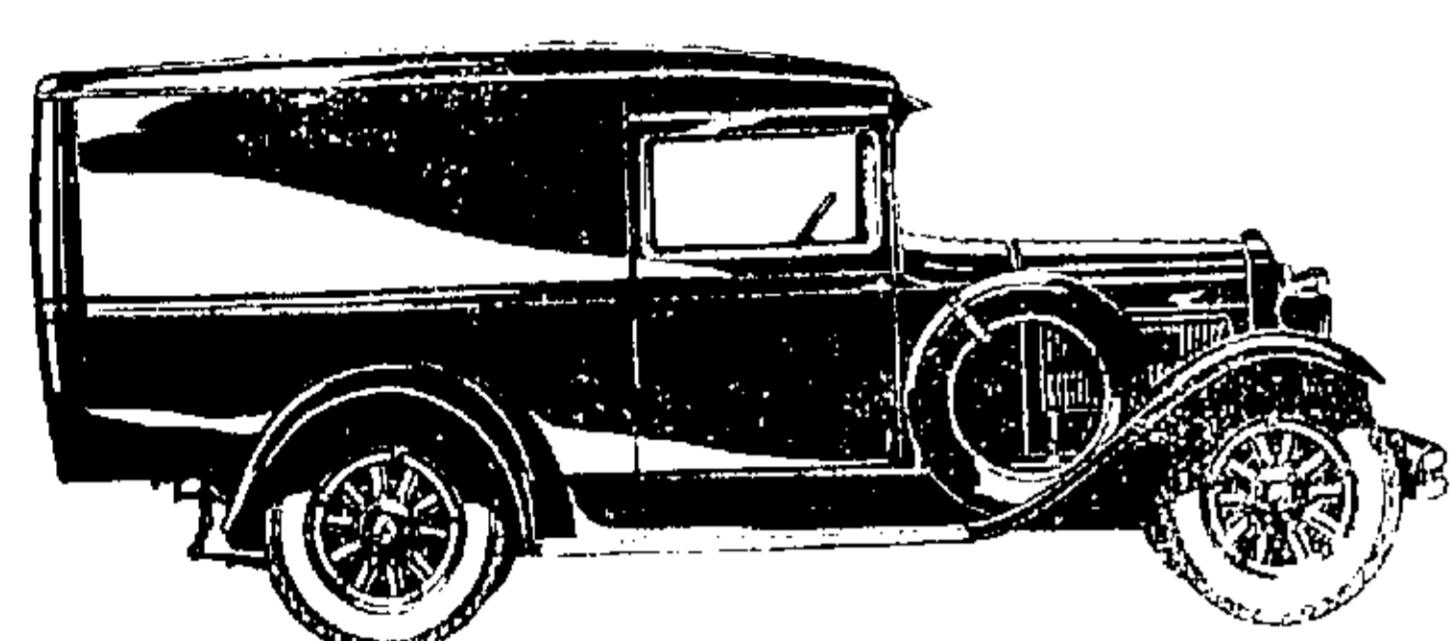
DOVER

The Commercial Super-Six.

The huge advantages of Super-Six performance and reliability are now available for business vehicles.

The Dover, made at the factory of Essex and Hudson motor cars, is low priced, reliable and spacious, and commercially economical because it reduces delivery costs to a minimum.

The Dover is provided with ample strength for its full rated load of
up to a ton.



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Which means that you

save when you purchase

FISK "ALL-CORD"

This is why FISK differs
from all other TYRES.REPLACE YOUR
WORN-OUT TYRES

WITH

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OBTAINABLE AT ALL GARAGES UPON REQUEST.

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AUTO ACCESSORIES

THE REPUBLIC MOTOR CO. OF CHINA.

30-32 Des Voeux Rd. C.

Spare Parts,
Batteries,
etc., etc.Electric
Accessories,
etc., etc.1,000,000 FORDS
A Remarkable
Tribute

In 14 months' time, the 1,000,000th Ford car of the new dynasty has gone into active commission, writes Maurice Sampson in the June number of "The Autocar," in which he not only gives some remarkable figures but also writes an interesting account of the upbringing of the "A young lady of note," as he puts it. What this means in the way of terrific effort, the article continues, of infinite pains, and in marvellous organization is best shown by the bold statement that it took seven years to reach an equal output of the old "Lizzie."

When one comes to think of it, the total withdrawal from circulation of all Ford stories and jokes in face of the birth of Model A is one of the most remarkable tributes to the complete thoroughness with which this new Elizabeth was set on her throne.

As the daily output at Trafford Park is approximately 170 at the present time, and as 480 minutes compose working day, it has taken each car approximately 2.8 minutes to become complete from start to finish.

When Edsel Ford, son of the head of the firm, cut the first sod of the new factory at Dagenham, he intimated that the Trafford Park plant would some day be used for making spares. Fancy factory employing about 4,000 hands being looked upon as a suitable plant for the output of spares!

Thus Henry Ford still remains, and is likely to for some considerable time, "the" dominant figure in the automotive world. When he first started making automobiles, he must have thought the Biggest Think ever Think!

ARISTOCRAT OF CARS

Mr. Eu Tong-Sen's New Purchase

Says the "Singapore Free Press":

A conspicuously elegant addition to Singapore's thousands of motor cars will be seen in the course of next week in the form of the latest 40-50 h.p. Phantom model Rolls-Royce, which has just been purchased by Mr. Eu Tong-sen, through Malayan Motors, of which he is a director. The distinguished looking body, specially built by Vanden Plas is the outstanding feature of this latest addition to the comparatively small fleet of Rolls-Royce cars in Singapore. It is a seven seater saloon body with very fine interior lighting, a new feature being the step-lights which light upon the opening of either of the rear doors. In the body are some of the finest panels that have been beaten for use in car bodies. The roof and the back being constructed in one piece.

Curiosity as to the cost of such an aristocrat of the road is natural, and we understand that a car of this type can be purchased for a sum in the neighbourhood of \$27,000. The conspicuously painted primrose coloured Rolls will not be seen on the streets immediately, for it is to be exhibited in the Orchard Road showrooms of Malayan Motors for a few days next week, and will be seen to best advantage beneath the strong lighting of the showroom at night.

CYCLING

Southall Wins 100 Miles
Race at Herne Hill

F. W. Southall, of the Norwood Paragon C.C., won the 100 miles tandem-paced race at the Marlboro A.C. meeting at Herne Hill on June 22, his time being 3 hr. 31 min. 0.15 sec. In doing so he beat his own record of 3 hr. 33 min. 22.15 sec., established last year, and also his records from 51 miles to 100.

Southall beat F. H. Wyld (Derby) by 7½ laps, the latter's time being 3 hr. 36 min. 13.25 sec., with J. E. Holdsworth (Kentish Wheelers) third in 3 hr. 45 min. 45.45 sec.

GOOD INNER TUBES

Not all motorists realise the importance of using only good-conditioned tubes in their covers. The length of life of a tube can only be ascertained by the tube being run until it dies, and it will probably die on the road, causing considerable inconvenience and possibly expense—through damage to a cover. The appearance of a cover will show when it is nearing the end of its life, but the tube is hidden, and its condition cannot be gauged unless the cover is removed.

The trouble or expense involved in removal of a cover for the inspection is as nothing compared with the inconvenience caused by the death of an old tube on the road. It is false economy to use very old tubes when fitting new covers. The life of a tube depends considerably on its quality and construction, and naturally longer life and less trouble may be anticipated when high-grade tubes are used.

LOOKING AHEAD
Growth of Motoring
Phenomenal

Looking ahead, Walter P. Chrysler visions prosperity for America and improvement as a trend for almost all other countries. In a message to the American press, Mr. Chrysler said: "Good times should be experienced not only by the great majority of our own people but by those of almost every other country in the world which is at peace. War is the enemy of prosperity. Nations which turn to the sword and machine gun are bound to suffer."

The present rate of prosperity, which would have been considered abnormal only a few years ago, is in thorough keeping with the modern speed with which we do things, a speed to which the automobile has contributed mightily.

Generally speaking, business is excellent and will be better in most lines. Manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers are not un-duly over-extended in credit. Industry is not suffering from the over-production which has sometimes characterised it in the past. I can see nothing but good signs along the road of business for the present year.

Our automobile industry will achieve another production and sales record. I believe the figure will be approximately 4,750,000 cars by the end of next December. I believe the United States and Canada will export, during the year, approximately a million automobiles, thus realising an ambition that has dominated our manufacturers for some time.

Economic Value

People all over the world are turning to the automobile. Its economic and utilitarian value has been firmly established. Both overseas and American manufacturers are now supplying comfortable, efficient and economical machines within the financial reach of increasing numbers of persons in all countries. The fact that we exported \$425,000,000 worth of automotive products in 1928 has contributed not only to the prosperity and the new production and sales record just made by the automobile industry, but has had a tremendous influence in popularising all types of motor cars abroad, foreign as well as American.

Other Governments are beginning to take intelligent notice of the growth of motoring among their peoples. They are encouraging this factor of prosperity and civilisation by creating new highways and by many other means, as well.

During the next decade vast territories in South America, Africa, Australia, Asia and elsewhere will be developed to a higher state of agricultural and industrial activity. I believe notable progress will be witnessed in this direction largely through the importation of motor cars and the creation of new highways through jungles, plains and deserts.

MAGIC WADDING

A Real Labour-Saver
For Cars

Cleaning the bright parts of the car is a task which few owners really relish, though the advent of chromium plating is doing much to save labour in this respect. It is particularly gratifying to discover a preparation which renders easier the polishing of ordinary nickel and brass. Such, very definitely, is Duradlit, a product known as Magic Wadding. It consists of wadding saturated with a special liquid, a small portion being torn off for the job in hand. This is rubbed lightly over the parts to be polished, and then finally a clean, dry cloth is used. The material possesses the advantage of not spilling over other parts of the car where it is not wanted, as often happens with a liquid. Then the same piece of wadding can be used several times.

Further, waste is prevented, since no more of it need be used than is required at the moment, and no deposit is left in the nooks and crannies found on every car. Duradlit can be used efficaciously on glass and on celluloid side screens, as well as on wood and paintwork. It had been actually tried on a radiator and on various small bright parts, none of which had been cleaned for several weeks. With the very minimum of labour an excellent result was produced in every case.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8A, Wyndham Street or Phone C. 4641.

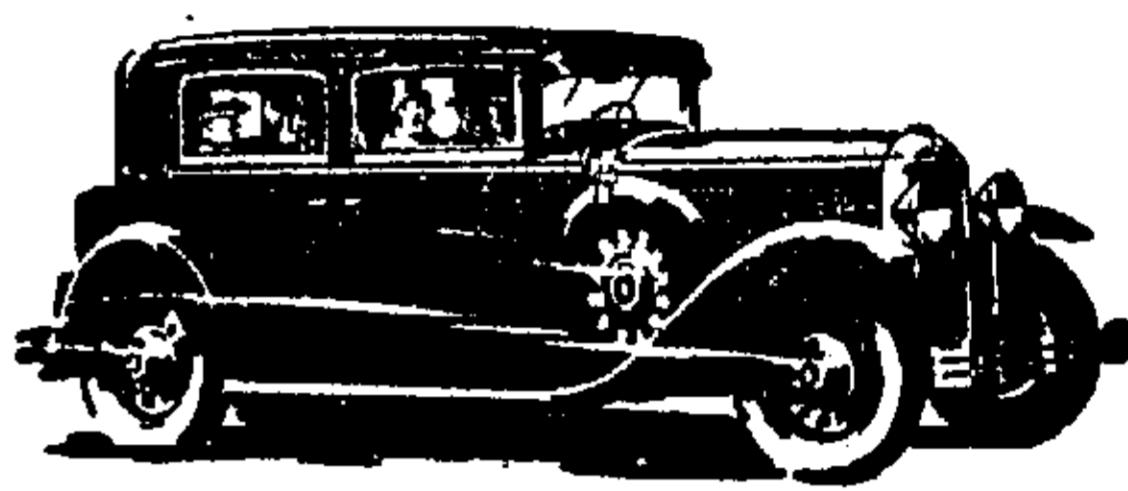


They got behind the wheel—got the facts—and bought Buicks

Come, make the driving test as thousands have done. Find out for yourself why this epic car's performance is fully worthy of the astonishing record of winning more than twice as many people to Buick as any other car priced above \$1200!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

Division of General Motors Corporation



THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR COMPANY LTD.
33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

—For the man who must
trust his car

WITH a full
five-seater
touring body or as
an all-enclosed
saloon, this big,
powerful 14/28 h.p.
Morris-Cowley is
built specially for
overseas service—
to stand the strain of
rough roads, steep
gradients, heavy
loads, and extremes
of climate.

Notice the high
road clearance, the
robust suspension,
the deep springing,
56 in. wheeltrack,
the numerous other
telling details of
design. It is a
car thought out,
designed and con-
structed by the
biggest car man-
ufacturers in Europe.

MORRIS AFTER-SALES
SERVICE IS WORLD-
FAMED AND PRICES OF
SPARE PARTS ARE
FIXED BY THE FACTORY

MORRIS
MORRIS MOTORS (1926) LTD., COWLEY, OXFORD, ENGLAND

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE
25 Queen's Road Central Tel. Central 4759.
Incorporated in Hong Kong

BAD LOT ALL ROUND
St. Leger Candidates Summed Up

TOM PEARTREE AT 10 TO 1

Reason Why Posterity Will "Carry" a Lot of Money

Prominent advance by two can-
 didates owned by Mr. Henry
 Morris (the Shanghai broker,
 racing enthusiast and winner of
 an Epsom Derby) with Mannat is the
 striking feature of the St. Leger mar-
 ket this last week.

As the race will be run at Doncaster
 on September 11, there is only a
 month to go and not too much time
 at that.

Tom Peartree and Artist's Proof
 run in Mr. Morris's colours in
 the Gatwick Produce Stakes (1½
 miles) at Goodwood, Tom Peartree
 ran Lord Derby's Hunter's Moon
 to a head, with Lord Lascelles's
 Alester filling third place. This
 remarkably good performance by
 Tom Peartree is doubtless respon-
 sible for the sensational change in
 the list of quotations. "A line
 through" Tom Peartree to his
 stable companion, Artist's Proof,
 has caused the latter's price to
 shorten from 33 to 1 to 10 to 1.

Opinion in Shanghai, however,
 appears to be concentrated on
 Posterity. When the Home papers
 come through, Posterity may be in
 greater favour still.

Some Prominent Names

The last classic of the year is
 always a heavy ante-post betting
 race, astute judges trying to pro-
 fit by their observations at
 Epsom. And it should be remem-
 bered that Kopi (which fell when
 rounding Tattenham Corner, as
 graphically recorded in the "Sun-
 day Herald") was, with Posterity,
 last left at the fall of the flag.

Running on the heels of Kopi,
 Posterity had to jump over and
 he subsequently finished full of
 running, fifth to catch the Judge's
 eye.

On this performance alone Post-
 erity will have a lot of backing
 from old racing hands. However,
 many will refuse to subscribe to
 a prediction that they will have
 to shoot Posterity to prevent him
 carrying off the St. Leger.

There are Trigo, Hunter's
 Moon, Hotwood, winner of the
 Grand Prix).

Pennycommeick and Birkenz,
 which will carry a good deal of
 money.

Nevertheless I say that they are
 a bad lot all round. I venture
 the opinion—subject to revision if
 circumstances insist later—that
 if the race is run a bit slow to start
 with, Mr. Jinks (the best
 miler of the year in England)
 will be thereabouts at the death.
 His price of 20 to 1 is therefore
 tempting. But if it is going to
 be a fast race, or if conditions
 similar to those of the Derby
 prevail, anything might win.
 —"Patrol."

Latest Quotations
 Mr. Frank Haytor's latest quo-
 tations follow. Prices subject to
 market fluctuations; a quarter the
 odds for a place; market prices
 for horses not quoted; no ways
 barred.

6-1 Trigo
 8-1 Hotwood
 8-1 Hunter's Moon
 8-1 Pennycommeick
 10-1 Artist's Proof
 10-1 Walgr Gay
 10-1 Posterity
 11-1 Birkenz
 12-1 Buland Baba
 16-1 Haate Away
 20-1 Bosworth
 20-1 Cragadour
 20-1 Empire Builder
 20-1 Grand Terence
 20-1 Sister Anne
 20-1 Mr. Jinks
 25-1 En Garde
 25-1 Nijinski
 25-1 Tom Peartree
 33-1 Costaki Pasha
 33-1 Ellensborough
 33-1 Gay Day
 33-1 Le Voleur
 33-1 Totalizzator
 33-1 Guy Mannerling
 33-1 Horus
 40-1 Almondale

BRIBERY ALLEGED
Charge Against European Sergeant

A FORMAL REMAND

Lance Sergeant John Charles
 Wootton, of the Water Police
 was yesterday morning at the
 Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr.
 T. S. Whyte Smith, charged with
 receiving four bribes while in the
 execution of his duty in the
 waters of the Colony, on August
 4, 5 and 6 on the No. 9 Police
 launch.

The charges were:

(1) That he received a bribe of
 \$10 from Cheng Yu-tang, master of
 a fishing boat, while at Kowloon Bay.

(2) That he received a bribe of
 \$10 from Cheng Shing, master of a
 fishing boat, while at Kowloon Bay.

(3) That he received a bribe of \$2
 from Chu Yat, a fisherman in Shau-
 kwan harbour.

(4) That he received a bribe of \$5
 from Chung Sa-ping, mistress of a
 fishing boat, while at Chai Wan Bay.

The fifth charge was that he
 misconducted himself while being

a Police constable.

Accused stood outside the dock,
 with stripes and belt off.

FURTHER CHARGES

Mr. Donald Burlingham, D.S.P.,
 Kowloon, in asking his Worship
 for a week's formal remand, said
 that he had to see the legal ad-
 visers of the Crown. There would
 probably be more charges against
 accused, without which the case
 could not proceed. He suggested
 bail of \$1,000, to which his Wor-
 ship agreed.

Accused told Mr. Burlingham
 that he did not have the money
 with him, but would draw it out
 from his fixed deposit in the Hong
 Kong and Shanghai Banking Cor-
 poration.

Mr. Burlingham asked the
 Magistrate if he (accused) could
 do so under Police escort, to
 which his Worship agreed.

A week's formal remand was
 granted.

UNTRUSTWORTHY
House Boy Pawns Fur Coats

ELUDES HIS MASTER

"A very big theft this is," said
 Det.-Inspector Fallon at the Kow-
 loon Magistracy yesterday morning
 when a Chinese boy of 16 was
 charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte
 Smith with the theft of one lady's
 fur coat worth over \$100, one fur
 leather riding jacket valued at
 \$400, nineteen chopsticks (ivory),
 one rice cooking outfit, and three
 cane chairs, the property of Siu
 Hung Lee, of Macao.

Given House Key

It appeared, said Det.-Inspector
 Fallon, that when accused's master
 removed from 225 Nathan Road to
 live in Macao, he left the things in
 his house, and accused was given a
 key. Instead of going with his
 master to Macao, accused slipped
 away from the ship, returned to the
 house in Nathan Road, and took the
 articles mentioned in the charge
 and pawned them. He then went
 to Macao, while the master came
 back to Hong Kong. On returning
 to Macao, the master found some
 pawn tickets in accused's pos-
 session and discovered that he had
 pawned the two fur coats. Accused
 was arrested by the Macao Police
 and handed over to the Hong Kong
 Police on Friday. Accused had
 pawned the lot for \$48, the first
 fur coat for \$19.80 and the other
 coat for \$14.

Foolish Pawn Brokers

His Worship remarked that it
 was very foolish of the pawn
 brokers to buy them from accused,
 and he could have charged them
 with receiving stolen goods.

His Worship thought that a can-
 ging would do the accused good, so
 he ordered 12 strokes of the cane,
 the fur coats to be returned to the
 owner without compensation to the
 pawn brokers.

SEVEN SISTERS

A CHINESE MINOR FEAST

BY THE MAIDENS

SACRIFICES FOR HAPPY MARRIAGES

To-day is the Chinese feast of
 "Tat-chi-mui" (Seven Sisters), de-
 scribed as a minor feast in the
 Chinese calendar, but regarded as
 very important indeed, by the maid-
 ens of China whose patron saints the
 Seven Sisters are. Annually the
 maidens of China observe this feast
 by offering sacrifices to the Seven
 Sisters for a happy marriage.

Many impressions of the feast
 have been written, but the one pub-
 lished below, given apparently by
 a new resident in Canton, is from
 an interesting fresh angle. The
 writer witnessed the celebrations
 "somewhere" up the West River last
 year, when the feast fell on August
 21.

The feast of the Seven Sisters is
 one of the minor feasts of the
 Chinese calendar. I confess I should
 not have known anything about it
 were it not for the fact that, last
 year, I found myself in one of the
 towns along the banks of the West
 River at the time that the feast
 occurred. The exact day is the
 seventh of the seventh month of the
 Chinese calendar.

But if you wish to see the cele-
 brations connected with the feast
 you must look for them not on the
 day itself but on the previous even-
 ing, a kind of First Vespers.

So, late on the evening of August
 20, in this West River town, I set
 out on a tour of inspection accom-
 panied by a Chinese friend who had
 kindly offered to show me round.

FEMININE CURIOSITY

The feast of the Seven Sisters is
 the girls' feast. Hence we were not
 surprised to notice that girls in
 small groups wandered round from
 house to house inspecting the
 decorations. They had probably set
 up their own tables before coming
 out and, with feminine curiosity,
 wanted to see how their sisters in
 other parts of the town had done.

The customary celebration of this
 feast is to set out a table laden with
 fruit and other attractions in the
 main hall of the house, in anticipa-
 tion of the visit of the mythical
 Seven Sisters, who would visit the
 house that night, and to carry on
 certain rites before these offerings
 at different hours of the night
 signalled by the striking of a gong.

In the first few streets that we
 visited there were only a few houses,
 two or three, in which the rites were
 celebrated and even these were dis-
 appointing. Fruits were laid out on
 a table inside the front door,
 with joss-sticks burning and candles
 and lamps all ablaze. But the
 poverty of the people was also
 visible in the scantiness of the fare
 provided for the mythical guests—
 so my friend decided that he would
 seek a guide who could lead us to
 places where the show was more
 spectacular.

THE GENERAL SCHEME

With this guide leading the way,
 we passed through narrow streets
 and visited about half a dozen
 houses. There were small differ-
 ences in the details of the layout,
 the general scheme was more or less
 the same in all. In the big hall,
 inside the main door of the house,
 was a large table or sometimes two
 tables placed together. On this
 table, at the end farthest from the
 door, were paper figures of ladies
 and gentlemen. Sometimes they
 were represented in little shrines,
 sometimes in little paper boats,
 sometimes just fixed on little sticks.
 In most cases these figures were
 worked by clockwork, but sometimes
 they were worked by hand from
 "behind the scenes," and revolved
 round and round. These figures
 were on a little platform raised
 above the level of the rest of the
 table. Immediately below them the
 table was laid out to represent a
 dining room (or, in some cases
 several different rooms, as we shall
 see). There was first a miniature
 mantel-piece with a miniature clock
 and two miniature lamps resting on
 it. Beneath this was a tiny table,
 with seven tiny chairs arranged
 round it—ready for the Seven
 Sisters to seat themselves on their
 arrival. Flanking this, on both
 sides, were tiny benches made of
 wood with inlaid marble, exact re-
 plicas in miniature of those one sees
 in so many Chinese houses. As
 these benches are always along the
 walls in a Chinese house, one easily
 accommodated oneself to the illusion

that these marked the limits of the
 room in which entertainment was to
 be provided for the heavenly
 guests.

A GRAMOPHONE

This was the main scheme of the
 first part of the table. There were
 minor details suggested by the in-
 genuinity, or wealth, of particular
 families. Thus, in some there was a
 miniature gramophone to entertain
 the Seven Sisters. In others there
 were miniature electric fans to keep
 them cool on this hot and clammy
 August evening. In one case these
 fans were actually working—by
 clockwork, of course, not by elec-
 tricity. In one case the considerate
 people of the house had provided
 seven miniature tobacco pipes (the
 Chinese style of pipe) that the
 heavenly guests might lack nothing
 for their comfort.

Usually, as I said, this was the
 only room represented. But in some
 cases there were two or even three
 rooms laid out in miniature, the
 other rooms being furnished as
 drawing rooms and a boudoir.

The layout of the last-named showed
 clearly that Chinese girls do not
 expect their sisters in the other
 world to be any the more immune
 from feminine weaknesses than
 themselves. Seven tiny mirrors,
 seven pairs of fancy slippers, seven
 tiny silk gowns, seven combs—all
 the most exacting and vainest
 female could require to show her
 personal appearance at its best—
 even the powder puffs were not for-
 gotten (though, strange to say,
 these were the real article, life size,
 and not in miniature as were all
 the other articles).

GLARING DISPROPORTIONS

If the representation ended there,
 one would admire it as a proof of
 some artistic skill, but the glaring
 disproportions of the rest of the
 table destroyed this first impression.

All the things that I have described
 so far occupied only a small fraction
 of the table— and the food
 which the Seven Sisters were to dis-
 pose of took up a space almost five
 or six times as large!

The foodstuff were the real
 article and lay in seven long rows,
 each row stretching across the full
 width of the table. In the first row
 were cakes, arranged in seven cones.
 The second row had seven cone-
 shaped piles of fruit, then seven
 vases of flowers, seven pairs of
 chopsticks, seven cups of tea, seven
 glasses of wine. In all cases these
 were flanked by pots of growing
 rice, sometimes lit up by lanterns,
 flower decorations were worked into
 Chinese characters, in one house the
 characters read "Welcome to the
 Seven Sisters." Then, at the end of
 the table near the door, thick brown
 incense sticks and thick candles of
 wax, as well as innumerable
 smaller joss-sticks were in full
 blaze, creating a heavy atmosphere
 of smoke and stuffiness.

SOME MISGIVINGS

I must confess that I set out on
 my tour with some misgivings. I
 feared that these good people would
 be naturally resenting having this
 expression of their religious ideas
 made the object of idle sight-seeing
 by a foreigner who looked upon it
 all as idle superstition. My friend
 assured me that they would not
 mind and his statement was justi-
 fied. As a matter of fact, so little
 was my presence resented, that in
 one case where the entrance to the
 house was barred to ordinary
 passers-by, a special exception was
 made in our case. The bars were
 removed, we were allowed to go
 round the table inspecting every-
 thing, were given chairs to sit down,
 and the usual cup of tea was handed

round. The sin-
 cerity of the girl in the last case
 should have made me less sad—but
 as a fact, it was this that brought
 our tour to an end. As long as
 the thing remained a mere dumb-
 show, one could look on and be inter-
 ested in it as a piece of folk-lore,
 but the sight of a soul, hungering
 for the things of the spirit and hav-
 ing nothing better than these
 vain things to satisfy its longing for
 God, was more than I could stand.

We returned home—and my last im-
 pression was a sickly sense of dis-
 gust for it all. Superstition is born
 of the devil. He makes all things
 ugly when they ought to be
 most attractive—when they are joined
 to a sincere soul who has mis-
 taken him for God.

A FABLE?

I tried to find out the meaning
 of it all. In most of the houses they
 could tell us only that it was an old
 custom "since the beginning of the
 world." But one man told us that
 it is connected with a fable about a
 shepherd boy who was minding cat-
 tle when, one day, a beautiful
 lady approached him, fell in love
 with him, and sought his hand in
 marriage. The boy was afraid, but
 his father urged him to consent.

One hundred days after the wed-
 ding, the lady disappeared leaving
 him immensely rich. She was the
 seventh daughter of one of the gods.

My friend thinks that the feast is
 connected, in some way with pro-
 curing of a happy marriage. The
 girls take part in the rites before
 they are married, but not after.

More than that I could not learn, nor
 have I found more than a passing
 reference to it in the books that have
 appeared in English on Chinese
 superstitions.—From "Revelle."

NOCTURNAL RITES

I had heard that at certain
 periods during the night some rites
 were performed, but it was only at
 the last house that we visited that
 we were fortunate enough to be pre-
 sent for them. We arrived just
 as a young girl was going

WEATHER EXTREMES

PROLONGED DROUGHT & HEAT IN TOKYO